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#### A YEAR WITH JESUS.

BY MARGARET E. WINSLOW.

"A year with Jesus" - legend writ in gold Above the portals which the months un-And gilds a footway for the days unborn;

Weeks, months and seasons redden in the glow, No secret that they hide is mean or low; The morning star again its glad song sings, And morning splendor gilds its healing

"A year with Jesus!" What though car may press?
Our Burden-bearer makes the pressure less; Sorrow, bereavement, penury or fears,

His hard shall pour the balm and wipe the When fierce temptation lies in ambush drear, We need not yield, the tempted Lord is

near. Nor ever can the loneliest lonely be, Who walks his yearly journey, Lord, with

"A year with Jesus!" 'As a child at school Self-yielded to His true and loving rule, Grown in His wisdom wise, to perfect day We tread the brightness of our upward

way; And though some lessons illy learned may

be, Some blots deface our rude chirography, The ever-present Master, with His eye, Shall all erase, shall each defect supply.

New stones upon His temple walls to lay; To win fresh, flowery crowns with perfus

And cast them hourly at His wounded feet. A year of golden nights and happy days, Filled full of deeds of love and words

low —
The highest bliss His folded sheep may

"A year with Jesus!" It may be that sin Into this heavenly year will enter in;
That the world's hollow and deceitful glare May dim the morning glory of the air; May seem to shut His blessed presence out,

He waiteth but the cry of faith from thee Is with thee, and through all the year will

Have sped their course, another home be More full, more rich, more real and more

Will glow the aureole of our year o Jesus be with you all the coming year;

### GRACE OF FAITH.

BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

As an Arminian, I was formerly or miracles.

head (Rom. 3: 3). In all these meanings of the term, faith is the gift of God. Our faculty of faith is also



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of any one, but is sovereignly bestowed by the Holy Spirit. Hence, 3. There is no more culpability for tion between the grounds on which grossing cares, and insist on deferring ers. Too much of our preaching is of ers, and to guard them against decep- in a car going home. Mark, I did the doctrine, "that you have it if you ing the all-important matter, they the day. It withdraws itself from of putting people to sleep, as, no "Where are we now, David?" 4. The grace of faith is grounded believe you have it." He every- come at length to feel no interest in it their average interest and intelligence, doubt, many of my former parishion- "I dunno, sir; I guess it is a rect revelation to the soul, which knowledging Christ as Master; they make the truth interesting and religare known only by symptoms, and I entered my house in imagination. 5. This testimony may relate to may be styled the divine part of faith, will not have Him to rule over them; ion attractive. We should speak to the hidden laws of nature which are when he burst out joyously, "There's future events, when it is called proph- fides divina, following after the fides they have no need of religion, and the immediate and inmost needs of only known by their effects, so in Eliza [my wife], and she has a baby ecy: "Let us prophesy according to humana, the reliance of the penitent they can get along well enough with- men in a language that cannot be these cases we see certain effects pro- in her arms!" out the church and its ordinances. misunderstood, and in a spirit that duced, and that is all. Persons thrown into that condition have lost swer to prayer a certain sick person this distinction further, will find value facts which go to explain the disparity But when the pulpit has done its self-control, cannot waken themselves, mental impressions were received by will be healed. "Faith" and "the uable aid in Delitzsch's System of of the sexes in the church. They are utmost, there will still remain a great and, what is remarkable, are mentalgifts of healing" are in juxtaposition Biblical Psychology (pp. 176, 413), a few of the peculiar and personal work. A large part of the unconverted by governed and controlled by the tell?

"Well," I said, "I will put this boy to sleep," referring to a lad of

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the doubter. "Now speak to him in

" David!"

" Sir?" followed at once. "Did you see the sheep in the

"Yes, sir."

I reversed the passes, when he ceased at once to respond. Then he

enon we cannot explain. Now then."

Yes, but how was it that my [Concluded next week.]

#### MAN A MICROCOSM.

the clergy. It should not be done tain personage is always near when its discovery, but in the labor of apcarrying burdens oftentimes too great ject, he went off into a mesmeric the same laws, develop given facts in-

"Go now, ye that are men, and serve twelve or thirteen years of age, afternoon. They may be sprinkled with named David P., who lived in the piety as a cake is coated with sugar, or family. I placed the boy in a chair, flavored with morality as a pudding is and sitting down in front of him, in spiced with nutmeg. But they are nevfifteen minutes his eyes closed, and I ertheless works of fiction, whose primasaid, "There, he is in a mesmeric slumber." tion to a jaded mind. We thoroughly "Of course he is asleep," said approve of good novels for secular read-After witnessing the tricks of Mr. Father Y. "I should have gone to ing. For Sunday afternoon, we entirely choose, and no reading is more directly

ecy, glossolalia or speaking with penitent to be in a saved state with- the earliest source of religion, is question is a large one, and we can ing those who practice these arts for hand." He did so, and I passed my tongues, and healing; and that these out the direct witness of the Spirit. stronger; and their moral sense is only hope to offer a few suggestions gain, I think they may be set down hand along their arms from the lad to charisms are not attainable by all, But this is an anomaly, in Wesley's quicker and more acute. Again, toward its answer. In brief, it may as honest. but are sovereignly bestowed by the estimation, since ninety-nine out of their situation and surroundings are be said, special effort should be made Now, there is no doubt that there a quiet tone."

note the following points: -

the absence of the gift of faith than these two parts of faith stand, has its consideration until some "conven- a style not calculated favorably to im- tion. In the first place, perhaps I not speak of this, so the boy could there is for that of the gift of tongues led some to quote Wesley in proof of ient season." Habitually disregard- press the practical business men of should say that I possess this power have no hint of what I intended.

on the Bible, while the gift of faith where teaches that no person has, in whatever. Their course has engen- occupies itself with themes which do ers can testify. But how it is accom- railroad; " and turning his head, as does not rest on the written Word of the general promises of God, any dered a sense of self-satisfaction and not command their attention, and so plished, what that strange force is, though looking through a window, he God, but upon the revelation of the ground for believing in the fact of a spirit of self-dependence; their pride repels where it should invite. It is and what that condition, none can said, "How fast we go!" (He had Holy Spirit made immediately to the his own pardon. This must be a di- revolts at the suggestion of ac- within our power, as it is our duty, to tell. As with many diseases which never seen a railroad.)

the measure of faith;" or it may be on Christ. of moments throbbing with His accents "The prayer of (charismatic) faith of grace is treated.

ance beforehand that it is God's will our point in this discussion — the holy wisdom.

Thus, friends, we give each other words of nent habit, as indispensable to spirit- document from the executive repre-THE GIFT OF FAITH AND THE | could not heal, as we infer from 2 Tim. 4: 20. The charism of faith is not requisite to the highest spiritual life, nor to even the lowest stage, any more than speaking with tongues

GIFT OF FAITH.

same catalogue with miracles, proph- In other words, it is possible for a their feeling of dependence, which is to be won to its acceptance? The not the slightest doubt; and except-Spirit "to every man severally as he every hundred converted at his altars likely to be more conducive to the de- to reach the men and recover them to is a solid basis for belief in what is had that whole faith which compre- velopment and culture of the religious Christ. It should be made from the popularly known as "animal magnet-This faith is something very differ- hends the second part — the divine life. Men are usually thrown much pulpit. First, by way of direct ad- ism," and that this mysterious occult ent from the grace of faith. We attestation to forgiveness. This is earlier out into the world, and are dress and appeal. Too little attention force lies at the base of all that is not of the nature of a charism, though speedily possessed of its spirit and ab- is oftentimes paid by the ministry to called "spiritual manifestations." I 1. The grace of faith is morally it resembles it in some respects. It sorbed in its aims. They become so the unconverted men of the congrega- have seen much of this peculiar someobligatory upon every soul having a is a conviction or assurance of adop- occupied with their schemes of com- tion as a distinct class. Special ser- thing, but never for a moment susknowledge of Christ, and the absence tion inwrought in the penitent soul mercial advancement or professional vices should be held for them and pected the presence of a spirit from said, "Something is the matter with of such faith is the ground of con- trusting in Jesus. But it is unlike a preferment, that no time is found for special sermons addressed to them. the invisible world; and I honestly the boy." charism in the fact that it is attain- the claims of religion, and gradually The value of such efforts has been believe that the first of such manifes- "No," I replied, "it is a phenom-2. The gift of faith is not required able by all full believers, and in fully- the thought of it is crowded out of abundantly tested. And then the pul- tations is yet to be made.

an inwrought conviction that in an- The reader who wishes to pursue Such, in outline, are some of the cannot be repelled.

SEX IN RELIGION.

BY REV. L. C. FIELD.

Jesus Christ strongly hints at the same possibility in Matt. 7: 22, 23.

The grounds of confidence in 3. The grounds of confid 3. The grounds of confidence in thrist, the prophetic and the historic large and stances of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has it need the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has it need the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has it need the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has it need the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has it need the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has it need the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has it need the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has it need the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has it need the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has it need the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has it need the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has a distance of the practical tendency of the administrance of unregenerate men re- those cases where a godly woman has a distance of the practical tendency of the administrance of the practical tendency of the practical tend Christ, the prophetic and the historic record setting forth His character and claims, especially His supreme God-head (Rom. 3:3). In all these not more than one-tenth of their memecutive ability belonging to man. It have been driven many times to my
David Young. He made light of this bers are men in the prime of life. The can hardly be regarded as anything other nine-tenths are women, men less than a miracle that the Christian Having drawn out these distinctions of the rest of the the gift of God. But the exercise of that faculty is our own responsible at whereby we grasp the Object in a charism, we deem it proper to note at whereby we grasp the Object in a charism, we deem it proper to note what was Peter Böhler's meaning active manhood, should have attained active manhood, should have attained that I had no who have passed their meridian, and who have passed their meridian, and that of all about me, seemed in and that of all about me, seemed in active manhood, should have attained that I had no who have passed their meridian, and that of all about me, seemed in active manhood, should have attained to him a man will become where else to go. My own wisdom, and that of all about me, seemed in active manhood, should have attained to him a mirracle that the Curstian whelming conviction that I had no who have passed their meridian, and it has received from vigorous and active manhood, should have attained to him a mirracle that the Curstian whelming conviction that I had no who have passed their meridian, and that of all about me, seemed in active manhood, should have attained to him a mirracle that the Curstian whelming conviction that I had no who have passed their meridian, and that of all about me, seemed in active manhood, should have attained to him a mirracle that the Curstian whelming conviction that I had no who have passed their meridian, and that of all about me, seemed in active manhood, should have attained to him a mirracle that the Curstian whelming conviction that I had no who have passed their meridian, and that of all about me, seemed in the curstian whelming conviction that I had no who have passed their meridian, and that of all about me, seemed in the curstian whelming conviction that I had no who have a mirracle that the curstian whelming conviction that I had no who have a mirracle that the curstian whelming conviction that I had no who have a mirracle that the curstian whelming conviction that I had no who have a mirracle that the curstian whelming conviction that I h that salvation is in Him. This is the grace of faith. Why, then, if it deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising deed is the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality; the majority of the energetic, enterprising the free ciff of Col. But I need to him above all creatures — the perfect image of the great Reality image image image image im the grace of faith. Why, then, if it deed is the free gift of God. But business men are not avowed and merely human enterprise, under such nity and nobility of manhood are inis our own act, is it called a grace? seek, and thou shalt find. Strip thy
Because while it is our own act it. Because while it is our own act, it is self naked of thine own work and fly tified with the church at all, it is usubly have languished and died. If the put forth under the suasion (not comnulsion) of the Holy Spirit. Thus pulsion) of the Holy Spirit. Thus Moravian's advice, and ever after- Not long since, a Christian gentleman, ity superior to any other organization avoiding the metaphysical dead-lock ward affirmed that saving faith is residing in one of our prominent Masof natural ability and a moral inabil- "of the operation of the Holy sachusetts cities, went over with us the and if it is ever to achieve a success ity which figured so largely in a past Ghost." In Wesley's analysis of list of men doing business on its prin- commensurate with its origin and deage of Calvinian theologians, we saving faith, he makes two parts: cipal street, indicating at each name sign; if it is ever to exert the influ-Methodists boldly preach the com- The first part is "the divine evidence whether the person was a professed ence and wield the authority among mon-sense doctrine that all men have and conviction," grounded on the Bi- Christian or not; and the result was men to which it is entitled by reason the gracious ability to repent and be- ble, that pardon is provided for every surprising, not to say startling. There of its character and conferments; if it sinner, and that God is (1) able and were scarcely as many righteous men is ever to extend and establish the cently, I fell to musing upon the value of humanity, it must rious phases of Spiritualism so-called.

After witnessing the tricks of Mr. Father Y. "I should have gone to disapprove of them. Standard Christian Clarish the benign sway of the Gospel over the cently, I fell to musing upon the value of humanity, it must rious phases of Spiritualism so-called."

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Father Y. "I should have gone to disapprove of them. Standard Christian classics are abundant. Since the cently, I fell to musing upon the value of them." 4. But later in our ministry we (2) willing, (3) now, to bestow for found as would have saved ancient benign sway of the Gospel over the cently, I fell to musing upon the va-

our perplexity about the gift of faith. Spirit's inward testimony "that He reader now open his Bible and read 1 Cor. 12: 4-11 very carefully, and he will not fail to notice that "faith" is enumerated in the solution of the sexes. The faith is enumerated in the solution of the sexes and solution of the sexes are solution of the sexes and solution of the sexes and solution of the s

in St. Paul's catalogue of charisms. where the direct and reflected action causes which keep men away from men in any community rarely, if ever, mind of the operator. Bear this last Christ. There are others, doubtless, come within the range of the pulpit. in mind, please, for, if I mistake not, shall save the sick," says St. James. The latest editions of "Love En- which are to be laid at the doors of The Gospel must be carried to them it will yet be found to be the key to 6. The grace of faith, when exer- throned "and of "Milestone Papers" the church itself. Christian people at their firesides and places of business. all so-called "spirit manifestations." cised in prayer, is always accompanare in harmony with this article. In too often fail in properly representing This is a personal work and a work In this unconscious contact of mind ied by the condition, "If it be Thy the earlier editions a sentence may religion to men, and in urging it upon for the whole church. It must enlist with mind, is to be found the explana- not alone in yearning for the goal, and will." The gift of faith is the assurbe found, in each, in contradiction to them with becoming earnestness and the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the mount of the whole church. It must enlist with mind, is to be found, in each, in contradiction to them with becoming earnestness and the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the old saying, "that a cerin romantic and premature dreams of the services of the laity as well as of the laity as those who have experience in the personal assurance. No state prischarism of faith for healing—the writer has no such experience—say writer has no such experience—say statutes a basis for believing that he charism of faith for healing—the writer has no such experience—say that there is no if in this kind of prayer. It is an unconditional grasping, not of the written promise, but of God himself.

7. The grace of faith is a permanent habit, as indispensable to spiritual, as breathing is to natural, life.

Fight as a charism is cocasional, and contact I ever noticed, was in the old an altogether incongruous and very unfortunate condition of things. It is an unconditional grasping, not of the written promise, but of God himself.

7. The grace of faith is a permanent habit, as indispensable to spiritual, as breathing is to natural, life.

Fight as a charism is cocasional, and contact I ever noticed, was in the old an altogether incongruous and very unfortunate condition of things. It is not in accord with the divine purposes and plans. In all the ages God has treated directly with men in religious matters. He addressed His first community and in the family; it needs their services, since the piety of manhood especially honors the Lord of the world the creative Spirit gave the mands to a man; made His "everlasting covenant" with a man; chose a man as the lawgiver of His kingdom; the claims their activities and energies in 1842-3. A long, lank lad worked in the cause of religion needs them; it the cause of religion needs them; it is needs their activities and energies in the cause of religion needs them; it is needs the in fluence of their support to give it due weight and authority in the contact I ever noticed, was in the old the cause of religion needs them; it is needs them; it is needs the in the office, who afterward became a particular in the office, who afterward became a baptist minister. Mesmerism was treated directly with men in religious made and the seal of the State. His conficence of their support to give it due weight and authority in the community and in the counter and the cause of religion needs them; it is needs the influence of their support to give it due weight and authority in the community and i Faith as a charism is occasional, and giveness — the ground for "the gift man as the lawgiver of His kingdom; Jesus, and He claims their love and self, took a notion that Tom, Dick or to which He moves the kingdom of Lord himself selected twelve men as the apostles of the new dispensation; and throughout the history of the church He founded, men have ador miracles.

8. The grace of faith is saving; the disparity of the sexes in the cherican is affairs, created its epochs, and led its columns. Nor do we forget the Deborahs and the the cherican is affairs, created its epochs, and led its columns. Nor do we forget the Deborahs and the trials before which the stoutest heart replied to no call, not even to the old worth of his ideal into a series of palarity of the sexes in the epochs, and led its columns. Nor do we forget the Deborahs and the replied to no call, not even to the old worth of his ideal into a series of palarity of the sexes in the epochs, and led its columns. Nor do we forget the Deborahs and the 8. The grace of faith is saving; church. I mean, of course, the number of faith," found in the New Testament, and often quoted by Calmists in support of their doctrine of course and often and often and often quoted by Calmists in support of their doctrine of course and often quoted by Calmists in support of their doctrine of course, the number of the charism is not saving. The dispreparation of the men to the women professing that in Christ is very considerable. The latter may exist without saving the number of the church. I mean, of course, the number of the church. I mean, of course, the number of the church. They have the charism is not saving. The dispreparation of the men to the women professing that in Christ is very considerable. The latter may exist without saving the number of the church. I mean, of course, the number of the church. They have the charism is not saving. The dispreparation is not saving. The mentical disparity. The dispreparation is not saving. The believe, would put in motion any one, held important, but wholly exceptionally appointed, and the noblest trait in the held important, but wholly exceptionally appointed and support of religion. We should endeavor to impress upon them the charism is not saving. The might quail, they especially need the held important, but wholly exceptionally appointed and provided in the number of the church. They have the charism is not saving. The might quail, they especially need the might quail, they especially need the held important, but wholly exceptionally appointed and the might quail, they especially need the might quail, they especially need the held important in the might quail, they especially need the might qu vinists in support of their doctrine of election and of a special grace beelection and of a special stowed on the elect. My difficulties were greatly diminished by the consideration of the fact that the term of the fact that the fact that the term of the fact that sideration of the fact that the term 2 to the Greek scholar, calling his two-thirds of the members of the sideration of the Bible to sign. special attention to the fact that the church are women. A glance at alspecial attention to the fact that the form of this conditional sentence that the working several different things:

1. The whole system of revealed truth (2 Tim 1: 5; Jude 3).

2. The object of trust. Jesus special attention to the fact that the form of this conditional sentence disclose a preponderance of female united activities of both are essential the functions of man in the church; of all blessings," said Samuel T. Coleridge, "as it is the most enplace in the religious world. The united activities of both are essential the functions of man in the church; of all blessings," said Samuel T. Coleridge, "as it is the most enplace in the religious world. The united activities of both are essential the functions of man in the church; of all blessings," said Samuel T. Coleridge, "as it is the most enplace in the religious world. The united activities of both are essential the functions of man in the church; of all blessings," said Samuel T. Coleridge, "as it is the most enplace in the religious world. The united activities of both are essential the functions of man in the church; of all blessings," said Samuel T. Coleridge, "as it is the most enplace in the religious world. The united activities of both are essential the functions of man in the church; of all blessings," said Samuel T. Coleridge, "as it is the most enplace in the religious world. The united activities of both are essential the functions of man in the church; of all blessings," said Samuel T. Coleridge, "as it is the most enplaced in the functions of man in the church; of all blessings, and he would stop in the most enplaced in the place in the religious world. The place in the functions of man in the church; of all blessings, and he would stop in the world stop in the functions of man in the church; of all blessings, and he would stop in the form of all blessings, and he would stop in the form of the place in the place in the functions of man in the church; of all blessings, and he would stop in the form of all blessings. 2. The object of trust, Jesus Christ, in all those passages which justification by faith. "It is Christ that justifieth," as it is the Christ strongly birts at the sum of the christian one of the christian." "Religion," said deed a Christian." "Religion," said deed a Christian." "Religion," said deed a Christian." "Religion," said by fancied which does not command the sympathese and the sum of the christian one of the christian." "Religion," said deed a Christian." "Religion," sai Christ that justifieth," as it is the life-boat that saves all who step into

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discovered that "faith" is used to giveness or any other promised spirit- Sodom; and from what we know of universal heart of humanity, it must rious phases of Spiritualism so-called, then." signify an extraordinary gift, or ual blessing. The second part is the other towns and cities, we can hardly enlist in its service the unwearied and and raised the question, How is it all "David!" shouted the good man; efficient in forming character than that charism (see Webster's Unabridged).

This discovery very greatly relieves our perplexity about the gift of faith.

Let the reader now open his Bible doth it." This is Wesley's analysis of unable stand cuttes, we can hardly done? And how is it all other towns and cities, we can hardly united energies of the strong men as done? And how is it done so as to but there was "neither voice nor delude men of really clear heads and one? And how is it done so as to delude men of really clear heads and raised the question, How is it done? And how is it done so as to delude men of really clear heads and raised the question, How is it done? And how is it done so as to delude men of really clear heads and raised the question, How is it done? And how is done? And how is it done so as to done? And how is it done so as to done? And how is it done so as to done? And how is it done so as to done. This is done? And how is it done so as to done. This is done in the different to done. This is d

HOW WAS IT DONE?

#### Miscellaneous.

ker, presiding elder of the Moradabd district in India, has come to hand. He desires me to publish in the Heraldo. You will not wonder that this communication has stirred the depths of my heart. It is not always given to those who quietly toil for God—especially in pioneer work like mine, where the footness will be a proportionity; they acted munificantly more and ways given to those who quietly toil for God—especially in pioneer work like mine, where the footness on lays, however deep, are necessarily covered over and built and the moradations on a lays, however deep are necessarily covered over and built and the moradations on the late of the morada districts. In India, has come to hand district in India, has come to hand district in India, has come to hand district in India, has come to hand district. The devoted mission field from his board and church. The devoted mission field from his board and church. The devoted mission at these provinces. After the but lately drew the steps of your wandering correspondent. The steps, we but lately drew the steps of your wandering correspondent. The steps, we but lately drew the steps of your wandering correspondent. The steps, we but lately drew the steps of your wandering correspondent. The steps, we but lately drew the steps of your wandering correspondent. The steps, whith and the meanwhile let a promising six years' old child pine and better to the the steps, of your wandering correspondent. The steps, or old? Should not Methodist art very, or die? Should not Methodist art very, or die? Should not Methodist art very, or die? Should not Methodist promising six years' old child pine and better to the the thest, or steps, we starve, or die? Should not Methodist mission at the communication has the love of their promising six years' old child pine and better the tothe steps, we starve, or die? Should not Methodist mission at the communication has the love of their themselves as the lowe, and trusting of the demands of various character. Twenty-eight preachers are regul necessarily covered over and built and had patience while their toilers the meeting. Brother Huqq, the now nuded of their leafy glory and crown. R. P. Elmore, of Milwaukee (God bless States. It would be a blunder to suffer completed structure and its occupation in part for the purposes for which it was begun. Of course to no one else could this letter yield such grate- to-day : ful reminiscence, yet your readers will rejoice with me in the account which this devoted missionary here Magee, a few days since, I asked him leading members only were present, presents of the wonderful growth of to give you my salam, and then as while the masses of our people were at our work in India since that after- I thought of our camp-meeting, it oc- home in their villages, being unable to noon in November, 1856, when I curred to me that an account of it attend. crossed the Ganges into the great would interest you, and enable you to After our camp-meeting the Rohilvalley, and found myself in the note our progress a little. Hence I remidst of its 20,000,000 of benighted We have tried, as you know, little ence in the grove. There were present as members five missionaries, seven nasouls, over whom lay the darkness of camp-meetings here and there among tive members of Conference, and sixtyfour thousand years of cruel and our village Christians, but have never one other native preachers and exhortgloomy heathenism. Not from any tried a camp-meeting for the mission ers in the regular work, with other loized Englishman, high in official po- large grove on the west of the city near feeling that it belongs to them. A good sition, even went so far as to inti- the railway station, and borrowed tents increase was reported from every part mate that, instead of entering upon such a wild project as to attack that also urged all who could to bring their colossal system of Brahminism, in own tents. To begin right, we charged sand Sunday-school scholars to each the hope of raising up Christian rent on every tent or hut, to help pay circuit; Moradabad having the largest churches out of its adherents, we should take his suggestion — abandon our purpose, return to Calcutta, and our purpose, return to Calcutta, and allowed to set up their temporary shops ers and teachers, and their intelligent, take the first ship that left for our near, to supply all with flour, and cook devoted wives, with our Christian com-

Jesus among the few Englishmen lage, 94; Moradabad, 92; Bijnour, 24; success. Our field was well chosen and then in the leading cities of Oude and Khiza Bajhera, 17; Hardui, 18; Luck- our plan of work well laid out. Every Rohilcund than this man was, and that their sympathy in our effort was that their sympathy in our effort was 2. There were over 840 in all, who church polity are all right for India, and freely and practically given. So we stopped on the ground. For our ser- Methodism has a work to do here of the began our work; but "the rulers of vices we had two large tents spread, open same kind that she has done in other the darkness of this world " were not all around, with mats for seating the lands. . . . Pray for us! E. PARKER. going to resign their dominion there
20th of October, while the nights were
20th of October, whi without a struggle, and one too truly not too cold nor the days too hot. infernal in its character. So the Our services were like usual campinfernal in its character. So the Our services were like usual campfollowing year witnessed that awful meeting services, except that all was in combination of Mohammedan blasHindustani. Among the preachers understood and appreciated at home. below on the New Mork side—always had a place at his ample fireside for the humble representative.

forts! The few "inquirers" which does this compare with the days you same stand from the beginning that Delaware escaped the merciless savwere brought under our influence, knew when women who could read like Nicodemus visited us stealthily, were very rare indeed? Our entire author this question. But Romish valley in time to save the people before and risked all when they came to act dence was an intelligent company of upon their convictions. Yet how full of hope seemed the little congrega- had meetings for boys, for girls, for this distinction within the church and strange, inexplicable way by which news tions of six or eight souls who began at last to attend worship regularly!

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Work. Our meetings for relation of expenses the souls who began not suffer from it. They are learning now, to their sorrow, that they definite information on which safety depended. Mrs. Lakin is said to remember to the souls who began not suffer from it. They are learning now, to their sorrow, that they ought to have allowed no compromise It was truly "the day of small and feeble things," but it led us to long and look for that power of truth and look for that power of truth and and look for that power of truth and last days the testimonies were very which an arrogant Brahminism other incidents connected with the mer's sun, and insects of various kinds, schools, orphanages, congregations, and of a fullness of blessing. As soon a converted native ministry, educated as an opportunity was given for speaka converted native ministry, educated women, Christian families, and a rewomen, Christian families, and a reline in the lead with line. 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I never attended better meetone it wears at present. The mountains ings than these were. our wide field, in my palanquin, On Sunday evening, at 9 o'clock, we Hudson is fast locked in icy fetters, the church will not help church, if preacher own poor; "but it was soon ascertained through the towns and places which closed. So large a number of native surface of ponds and lakes is hard and will not help preacher, I am at the end that over twenty-five thousand persons he mentions, then so heathenish and Christians never took the sacrament unyielding as a miser's heart, and news- of my rope. No; "man's extremity is needed help. In eastern Kansas this destitute. How earnest, even ago- together before in this part of India. paper-reading observers look forward God's opportunity." The First Meth- season crops were but flight. Very nizing, were the prayers that went up formed, and all marched out into an ing of the next cold wave, and the fall 1875. Just before it was dedicated, the tral Kansas have been here but a few to God, that He would hasten the open part of the grove which had been of the next installment of Vennor's eleven big fire swept away six hundred res- years. In their day they had equal difhour when the Gospel should find an lighted up with lanterns; and after feet of snow on the level. The ice har- idences, and burned over two hundred ficulties to meet, and are not square with entrance, and Christians, and church- marching around the circle singing, a vest is nearly all housed. Last year acres of the second city in Wisconsin. the world yet. They did what they es, and class-leaders, and native halt was called and all faced towards enormous fortunes were made, and de- Two Sundays afterwards, Dr. Ives ded- could, but were unequal to the task, and preachers would rise in each of these the centre and joined hands, forming posits of several years' standing were licated the church. The church was owone perfect ring joined in every part. drawn out of their hiding-places to cool we were then told that this union was the fevered and refresh the weary souls half of it — on paper. Five thousand aid to leave the country. Many have ing for miracles to be wrought; but an illustration of the fact that we are of sun-smitten mortals. The harvesters of that was never paid. Two years done so. Many of them never should have I did not "limit the Holy One of Is- all one in Jesus - no nationality, no have made provident provision for fut- afterwards, Rev. George A. Smith, the come. Perhaps one-fourth of the popularael." Still, with the work not yet class or caste, no color, no differences ure emergencies, and that at compar- pastor, raised three thousand dollars tion of some of the counties have reeven begun in those populous towns, that could cause enmity, but we stood atively small cost to themselves. One more. Since June, 1879, I have raised turned, but the larger portion are here even begun in those populous towns, it was only human to fear that the bright day might be far in the future.

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In the future that the said that if any one person in the circuit of the number, whose ice-house stands over twelve thousand dollars in cash, still and ought not to be required to mostly in Oshkosh. I have only eight over the country.

In the future that the said that if any one person in the circuit of the interest of themselves. One the edge of his pond, recently garmostly in Oshkosh. I have only eight over the country.

In the future that the said that if any one person in the circuit of the interest of the And as to "camp-meetings," "dis- an one would please step out; or if any of twelve cents per ton. The difference pect me to raise four thousand more. the largest proportion of them - are even in the open groves, hundreds of even in the open groves, hundreds of educated Christian women, too, in attendance upon them—my poor faith hardly dared to soar so high trict conferences," " love-feasts," held one still retained a feeling of caste, and between that sum and \$1 - much more, What am I to do? I have laid the case earnest, honest, industrious men. Vicfaith hardly dared to soar so high mity the scene was very impressive in-that these could become blessed real-deed. When it was repeated, "If any dared to soar so high mity the scene was very impressive in-hemlock forests, under the inexorable responded; others, no doubt, will. for school purposes. School-houses world, who use the Spanish language, deed. When it was repeated, "If any axe of the woodman, accounts for the Have I asked too much? Or is it a costing from one to four thousand dol-have supplied to them the means of join-

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it for them if desired. People came as munity becoming more and more ear-The readers of the Herald know, however, that there were more worthy representatives of the Lord worthy representatives of the Lord dents, 152; Panahpore Christian Villin Christ of a future, sure and glorious

phemy and Hindoo hatred which swept over that part of India, and swept over that part of India, and aimed to extinguish the infant mission in the blood of its lonely and some you did not sion in the blood of its lonely and some you did not swept over that part of instance, and who gladly gave him form the subject of a separate article.

The dusky Indian, and who gladly gave him salt for his fish, and tobacco to replent out either house, or barn, or field, or tree, or drop of water; all of these had ing at Bijnour), and some you did not lone of the subject of a separate article.

This glorious representative campairs of the subject of a separate article.

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Were present. There were over three hundred women and girls, nearly all of whom could read and write, and many of whom were well educated. How other missions in India taken the levate them also.

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men, women and children. should witness that day! I believed the time of the men. During the few allowed to a speaker, and only those

to be married. But to fully understand the inhabitants be established. the growth, you must remember that at this centre, with the exception of DEAR BROTHER: In writing Brother Shahjehanpore itself, our preachers and

ence in the grove. There were present

WM. BUTLER. Melrose, Mass., Jan. 31, 1881.

### Correspondence.

Twelve months ago the face of nature

LETTER FROM INDIA.

Still, back there in the rising of same such."

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MRS. LAKIN.

years has witnessed! Would that we

That spot is at Equinunk, Wayne County, Pa., near the home of a noble Methodist preacher, once in the effective ranks of the New York Conference. but now an influential and honored State senator in the Pennsylvania legislature; a Democrat withal, who enjoys the confidence and esteem of Republican constituents and co-legislators for his incorruptible integrity, unpretentious ability, and long public ser-

vice. Republicans do not often present services of silver plate to Democratic statesmen, but when they have done it. they never found a worthier recipient than Rev. and Hon. William M. Nelson. Warm praise this, and especially of one with whom you differ politically. But twenty-five years of uninterrupted and friendly acquaintance justifies it, and all the Methodists thereabouts will respond "Amen." But about Mrs. Prudence Lakin. Her

father's name was Parks. Over a hundred years ago he dwelt with wife and refers to the work among the Babus, river at Equinunk. Parks was a friendand to that of Wm. Taylor, and ex- ly kind of man, who - like the Geers phemy and Hindoo hatred which were "Joel" Zahur-ul-Huqq, Israel That part of his letter, and some ex-dusky Indian, and who gladly gave him missions and some of the English so-Beside our preaching services, we cieties thought they could tolerate he was able to send forward — in that would fain foist into the church of progress and close of the Revolutionary they found themselves, over an area of hymns and select pieces, and makes a would fain foist into the church of progress and close of the Revolutionary they found themselves, over an area of hymns and select pieces, and makes a sparking novelettes, or condensed novelettes Eddy, who, together with his home and family, was spared by the Indians when family, was spared by the Indians when feed, and make a limited supply of pork, are by our modern singers, such as installment, and will run through three other dwellings were given up to the but everything else — food, clothing, Phillips, Bliss, Sankey, Fanny Crosby, torch, and other inhabitants to the tom-ahawk or torture at the stake. Geer should Leet year Mr. Jay Gould helped with the mission, notably by Rev. S. P. ahawk or torture at the stake. Geer abroad. Last year Mr. Jay Gould helped has gone. Mrs. Lakin will soon go — the people to some extent, within the eran English missionary. Rev. Dr. Rule, generations come and go — but the riv-railroad limits. Some relief was ob-has also contributed several, either as ers flow on, and the word of the Lord tained from generous people in various original or as translations. abideth forever.

R. WHEATLEY.

FROM OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN. After the sacrament a line of march was with nervous apprehension to the com- odist Church in Oshkosh was built in many of the people in eastern and cen-

izations within the following twenty years.

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Izations within the following twenty have any feeling of caste, let him step out," responses came from all parts of possibly for much of the malarial sick-ask one church to help another, one of the circle, "There are none such."

In the volume of our streams, and waste of time, postage and brains, to lars may be seen from almost any point. The whole country has been organized ask one church to help another, one of the circle, "There are none such." have any feeling of caste, let him step out, "responses came from almost any point. The whole country has been organized the only Head of the church. The book has been brought out at considerable cost, and the means to defray the expenses are from almost any point.

needy. I must find ten men who will give destitution of the Methodist families are carried to "Greenland's What changes a single century of \$100 each; twenty men who will give and others was carefully considered, had had time and opportunity on that each. Reader, could you be one of quire prompt and efficient action to pre-belaware journey to have called on our them? Is the church worth saving? vent great and wide-spread suffering.

Pastor of First M. E. Church.

AN APPEAL FROM WESTERN KANSAS. flance to the influence of water. The immigrants came mostly in wag-

ons. Some have traveled a thousand miles in that way, and have lived under cover of the wagon sheet while the dugout or sod-house was being prepared. When living literally in a hole in the ground they commenced life anew, without either house, or barn, or field, or tree, or drop of water; all of these had

shipped east last year. Farmers deshipped east last year. Farmers de-pended upon the coming crop; but The edition with the music is of the places in response to an appeal made by myself in the Advocates. The present year a State Aid Committee was organ- Spanish as they have done in our own ized at Topeka. State pride suggested MR. EDITOR: What is to be done? If that "Kansas should take care of her

- over one hundred miles square, ex- good reading. tending westward as far as settlement goes. The central branch of the Mis-The returns of the census taken in souri Pacific railroad extends well into Charles gives us two stories. Marian Douglas furnishes a poem known as Kansas for 1870 show that west of the centre of it. Goods sent by that range eleven, west of the sixth principal road will be carried free from Atchison, meridian, there were at that time but 2,- Kansas, on the following conditions: 244 inhabitants, and that all but 49 of Notice of the shipment must be given in ing to roam away from home and these were at points along the lines of advance to M. L. Sargent, Ass't Gen'l mother. Mary D. Brine also contributes these were at points along the lines of advance to M. E. Sargent, Asst Gent a sweet poem. M. D. B.'s poems are the Kansas, Topeka and Santa Fe rail- Freight and Passenger Agent, Atchison, always good. Josephine Pollard deroad. On June 1, 1880, on the same Kansas, stating the station on that road ground there were 127,823. Of these at which the goods are to be shipped, at least 80,000 have come since March 1, and the station at which they are to be 1878; and at least 50,000 of them have delivered. Let all goods be shipped to settled in the dozen counties which con- "Rev. R. A. Caruthers, Osborne City, stitute the Kirwin district of the Kan- Kansas," by "Central Branch, Missouri sas Conference. These counties are in Pacific Railroad, via Atchison, Kansas." the northwest corner of the State. This Please prepay freight to Atchison, and portion of Kansas is in the very heart of notify Mr. Sargent in advance of the the Great American Desert. These peo- shipment. Money may be sent by regple have made settlement on lands of istered letter to me to Bristow, Osthe hitherto unbroken prairie, covered borne Co., Kansas, or by postal order with buffalo sod which almost bids de- to Osborne City, Kansas. All money or goods will be promptly acknowledged. Will pastors please bring this subject before their several congregations?

Presiding Elder, Kirwin dist., Kansas

### Our Book Table.

eight years this winter since Bishop at great expense — by a people many of Gilbert Haven went to Mexico to lay for bread or even horse feed. On the older parts of the district, last year, steady progress from the beginning. new. Take it all in all, the failure on earnest friends could have anticipated. In no respect has the success of the In a new country, with everything to mission been more prominent than in its the most beautiful wood-engravings can build, and all the lumber and machinery use of the press. Books, pamphlets, to run a new farm to buy, almost every papers, tracts, almanacs, etc., have followed each other in rapid succession; person is in debt. Usually the crop is lowed each other in rapid succession, and now we have as the crowning work, spent before it is made. Necessity requires the farmer to sell. Tens of final product, of that fruitful press, thousands of bushels of wheat were a Spanish hymn-book—Himnario de number—an advance of 6,000 upon his shipped east last year. Farmers de-

> has the music without the interlined - the 12mo edition.

The very best of our revival hymns are incorporated in the book, and will doubtless prove just as effective in the language. Among our standard hymns we have here, "All hail the power of Jesus' name," "Jerusalem, my happy "There is a fountain filled with "Blow ye the trumpet, blow," "Nearer, my God, to Thee," "Rock of Ages, cleft for me," "Jesus, lover of my soul." others are set to the blood," "A charge to keep I have,"
"Blow ye the trumpet, blow," "Nearer old, familiar tunes, such as "Lenox." Boylston," "Coronation," "Martyn,
Ortonville," "Dennis," "Dundee, " " Martyn," and "Duke Street." The "Gloria in Excelsis" and the "Te Deum Laudamus" are rendered into most excellent Spanish, and must sound grandly when ung with full chorus.

The hymns are so well chosen that every variety of service is provided for. ially is the collection rich in its evotional parts, and the Sunday-school and prayer-meeting service have both been amply provided for; and all these found in more pretentious volumes. The committee, Revs. Drees, Siberts and Barker, of the mission, to whom was given George Macdonald's new story, the work of compiling this Hymnal, have lock o' Glenwarlock." The story

necessarily covered over and but and had patience while their toilers the meeting. Brother Hudd, the how and had patience while their toilers the meeting. Brother Hudd, the how and two \$50 subscriptions from all that has been done by these men to developed it. The requisite "twenty white-haired preacher, to be lost; yet lost it must be unless they all that has been done by these men to developed it. The requisite "twenty white-haired preacher, to be lost; yet lost it must be unless they years" of time have rolled round.

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to be married.

What sense it is their privilege to orphanage at Bareilly, were present waste of timber avoided, climatic equilibria be continued, and the health of over to my successor unless I raise to be married.

At a convention of the preachers on much like the boys and girls of to-day.

"Racing a Thunder Storm" is amusing to be married.

But to fully understand the inhabitants be established.

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"Racing a Thunder Storm" is amusing the inhabitants be established. knows the cause is worthy, the church western Kansas was represented, the Story of Jan Upernavik of Omenak," we ains," and shown how bad a thing it may be to follow one's own will. The \$50 each; forty men who will give \$25 and discovered to be so great as to re- illustrations are very clear, if not reold centenarian parishioner, Mrs. Yes; it is worth \$30,000. Is it doing a Prudence Lakin, the mother of Rev. Arad S. Lakin, formerly of the New York Conference, but now a presiding elder.

To that end I have been urged by the convention to visit the churches in the last, and by correspondence in our convention to visit the churches in the last, and by correspondence in our part of "Tot the Dwarf." We some-Conference, but now a presiding elder on saving it? Methodism in this city in the Alabama Conference. She is said will be put back twenty years if it is fore the people. to be well, happy, semetimes sprightly, lost. Has the society here given all it Dear brethren, help us! We most a new vein? "The Battle of the Types" and to possess all her mental faculties in almost unimpaired vigor. For one who is over 100 years old this is rewill not join a church with a big debt

lost. Has the society here given and it could? Yes, they have given nobly. earnestly solicit contributions in money is something that makes you smile out loud. We are afraid we do not apprewill not join a church with a big debt

line of food can be had for money at is like our favorite perfumery. Then welcome. On the contrary, Hindoo priests and "learned pundits" scowled contemptuously upon our coming; and one worldly and Hindoo-ized Englishman, high in official roc." Snahjenanpore being there that should be induced to come from every part of our large field. We selected a large grove on the work of the circumstance of the mission, we resolved to try a camp-meeting there, that should be induced to come from every part of our large field. We selected a large grove on the work of the circumstance of the mission, we resolved to the make our number of the mission, we resolved to try a camp-meeting there, that should be induced to come from every part of our large field. We selected a large grove on the work of the circumstance of the mission, we resolved to the make our number of the mission, we resolved to the make our number of the mission, we resolved to the make our number of the centre of the mission, we resolved to try a camp-meeting there, that should be realised to the make our number of the sight of this antique to the grow on the work of the centre of the mission, we resolved to the make our number of the mission, we resolved to the make our number of the centre of the mission, we resolved to the make our number of the centre of the mission, we resolved to the make our number of the centre of the sight of this antique to the make our number of the centre of the sight of this antique to the make our number of the centre of the sight of this antique to the sight of this antique to the sight of this antique to the part of the centre of the debt until the sight of this antique to the sight of this antique to the part of the centre of the debt until the sight of this antique to the sight of this antique to the part of the centre of the debt until the sight of this antique to the centre of the debt until the sight of this antique to the centre of the debt until the sight of this antique to the centre of the debt until the sight of this antique to the centre of the debt until the sight of this antique to the far worn, will be thankfully received; bedding of all kinds is much needed.

The district I represent is rear larger who subscribes for the Wide Awake gets The district I represent is very large his money's worth in an abundance of

The Nursery for February comes to us bright and welcome as ever. "The Would-be Travelers." But of the four little would-be travelers, dear little Susy made the wisest part in not wishscribes very clearly the doings of "His ing way. "Red Coral Beads" may help the little ones to overcome temptation. There is not a poor story or a mean poem in the whole book. The illustraions, too, are clear and true. An added treat to our little boys and girls, every month, is the coming of the Nursery. It makes them happy; it teaches them how to be manly and kind; and we wish how to be manly and kind; and we wish it were a monthly visitor in every home where there are children to "gladden and bless."

We take up the February number of Our Little Ones, and gaze fondly on its beautiful cover. The peacock feathers. flowers, butterflies, and the motherly little girl holding ber doll, as she stands by the handsome, manly boy, are all de-lightful and suggestive, and almost set us a-dreaming. We know, too, we shall not be disappointed when we open the beautiful covers. Every story and poem is illustrated; not in a rough and repulsive way, but in a plain and THE SPANISH HYMN BOOK. It is only to be derived from studying correct pictures as reading nice stories and poems. We see no need of calling particular attention to any one story poem when all are good, and all ought to be read. Our Little Ones is a great favorite with us, and we heartily recom mend it to heads of families.

> Babyland comes to us so full of pictures and poems and stories that the babies will have nothing to do but laugh and grow fat all through the shortest month in the year. "Doctor Johnny's Visit" is good enough to cure the toothache, we had almost said—at any rate, any ache one degree removed from toothache. Long live Babyland, and proudly may it wave over every home blessed with a baby!

The midwinter (February) Scribner has always been a special number, as rich as the choicest literary matter and make it. Of last year's midwinter number the London Times said: "It is a really magnificent triumph of American pictorial art and literary genius." English publisher of Scribner has telegraphed for 17,000 copies of the present of an American magazine ever sent to England; in fact, it is said to be large when the time of the harvest came, same size as the New Hymnal which than the monthly sales of any English words being magazine. The American edition of 20,000 copies. A delightful feature of the magazine, this year, is a series of installment, and will run through issues. Since the death of George Eliot it may be said that Mrs. Burnett commands a larger English-speaking audience than any other woman. Her novelette will be followed by one by George W. Cable, author of "The simes," etc.; and afterward Boyesen's "Queen Titania" will be published.
"Peter the Great," Eugene Schuyler's historical work, begun in February, year. By means of the recently-published special offers of Scribner, whole of this great work, with its wealth of illustrations, can be had at a very low price, in connection with a year's subscription. All booksellers can give the terms.

In the same ratio that Scribner's Monthly is prospering, St. Nicholas, the famous magazine for girls and boys, issued by the same publishers, grows apace. About 100,000 copies of the Christmas (December) number were sold, while the January number has been for some time out of print. In the Feb ruary number there is a full account sketches and photographs, showing the great monolith in all stages of moving.

The increased demand for Wide Awake has exhausted the large extra edition for ymns are singable, which is a quality January, and second editions of the Jan-ten lacking in many of our hymns uary and February numbers are now in press. The supplement of the March Wide Awake will conclude Volume I of

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#### The Sunday School. FIRST QUARTER. LESSON IX.

Sunday, February 27. Luke 5: 12-26

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

CHRIST HEALING THE SICK.

#### I. Preliminary.

- 2. Places: An unknown "city" in Galilee,
- 3. CONNECTION: 1, Rejection at Nazareth; 2, removal of our Lord to Capernaum; 3, the ments had done (Num. 12: 13), but with an renewed call of four disciples; 4, several miracles - among them, the healing of Peter's wife's mother — and great popular enthu-
- 4. PARALLEL PASSAGES: Cleansing of the leper, Matt. 8: 2-4; Mark 1: 40-45; the heal- one moment a leper of the worst type, was ing of the paralytic, Matt. 9: 2-8; Mark 2: the next moment as clean as though he had

#### II. Introduction.

While preaching in a certain Galilean town our Lord was sought out by a leper - one of the saddest types of that most pitiable and loathsome of maladies. Breaking through the social outlawry to which his condition condemned him, he did not stand afar off and utter his request, but approached Jesus and fell at His feet. His plea was a brief one -a confession rather than a prayer; an ex- in his own case; others still, that Jesus Himpression of faith in our Lord's power to self might escape the interruptions to His work heal and an appeal to His compassion or which would be caused by the popular ex willingness: "Lord, if Thou wilt, Thou canst make me clean." The challenge was instantly met. The sufferer received the cure was genuine and complete, and reeven more than he asked. The Saviour store the man to his social and religious priviput forth His hand, and touched him, leges. A testimony unto them - a proof unto leper though he was -a holy touch, the people, according to Meyer, Schaff, and which dreaded no pollution; a sympa- others; unto the priests, according to Whedon. thetic touch 'ull of keen and spontaneous It was the priest's duty (Lev. 14), to formally pity; a touch of might, for, with the pronounce him clean, and offer for him the words, "I will; be thou clean," virtue went out of Him, and the man rose to his feet no longer leprous, but sound and clean. Probably to save Himself from the inconvenient and hindering notoriety which would follow the publication of so amazing a cure. Jesus bade the man be silent about it, and simply obey the Mosaic regulation of showing bimself to the priests for re-admission to religious fame - because, according to the parallel acand social privileges. But the man could himself. He loved "to tell the story," and so great was the excitement that folsought the Great Physician, that Jesus was compelled to retire into the wilder- multitudes. - The presence of crowds never the application of the test. ness, where He spent His enforced seclusion in prayer.

teaching in a house in Capernaum one or physical restoration, was infallible and allday, in the midst of a number of watch- powerful. ful and suspicious Pharisees and scribes ful and suspicious Pharisees and scribes who had gathered to investigate quietly His power and doctrine, a helpless paralytic, borne on his bed by four of his against all the impertunences and improvements. Nor are we sharply to invelig had.

Yet there is some excuse, in part, from the ardent affection and overcoming joy that he [the leper] could not well conceal (John 4: 29; Acts 4: 20). Nor are we sharply to invelent against all the impertunences and improvements. friends, was brought to the door. Finding the entrance blocked, the bearers conveyed the patient to the roof, and breaking up the tiling, lowered him directly into the presence of Jesus. Their perseverance showed their father. rectly into the presence of Jesus. Their perseverance showed their faith, and our Lord's compassion had not to wait until that indispensable condition was met. But His address to the sick man was startling, indeed: "Man, thy sins are forgiven thee." No doubt, the sufferer's forgiven thee." No doubt, the sufferer's forgiven thee." No doubt, the sufferer's then, and in every age, the weight of the suffered to the sufference of Jesus. Their by Vincent).

Abbott sums up as follows: "Of this whole incident it may be remarked, 1, that it strikingly illustrates the difference in spiritual authority between Christ and His apostles, none of whom assumed to forgive sins; 2, that it affords a test for all claims by a hierarchy to pardon sin, or authoritatively to promise absolve from sin, they should be able, as forgiven thee." No doubt, the sufferer's then, and in every age, the weight of the more departs of the first to the sufferer's by Vincent).

The Best Piano Instructor ever incident it may be remarked, 1, that it strikingly illustrates the difference in spiritual authority between Christ and His apostles, none of whom assumed to forgive sins; 2, that it affords a test for all claims by a hierarchy to pardon sin, or authoritatively to promise absolution of sin; if they possessed power to absolve from sin, they should be able, as Christ, to relieve from the temporal conseheaviest burden and the possible cause of his physical infirmity, was specific sin; of the complete of the physical infirmity, was specific sin; of the complete of the physical infirmity, was specific sin; of the complete of the complete of the physical infirmity, was specific sin; of the complete of the complete of the physical infirmity, was specific sin; of the complete of the but the assumption, on the part of Jesus, Jesus needed these seasons of withdrawal of power to forgive, was instantly con- much more de His followers. demned by the unbelieving critics around Him as blasphemous. Jesus read their thought, and answered it. They judged Him as a mere man; He claimed to be more than man—the Messiah. "the Son more than man - the Messiah, "the Son jutors were men of such mighty pleading with of Man" whom Daniel had predicted. God, that they broke the spell of ages, and Christ by the Gospel the most accept-laid nations subdued at the foot of the Cross. able and welcome discovering that could To forgive, and to heal, were equally easy. To forgive would be to exercise an invisible power; to heal would be palpeading, went to the devil's fair, and took problements and would correctly with it its own. pable, and would carry with it its own evidence. Therefore, that they might have proof that He was not a blasphemer, that He was the Son of Man, and therefore possessed "power on earth to forgive sin." He wrought before them to forgive sin," He wrought before them a visible act of almighty power. He | Verse 17. On a certain day-probably which renders us unfit for communion bade the prostrate man rise, and take up during this Galilean circuit. Both Mark and with God. 4. We must firmly believe in his bed, and walk. And the man, to the Luke connect these two miracles, but the Christ's ability and sufficiency to cleanse

#### wonder of all, instantly obeyed. III. Exposition.

cities," or towns, in Galilee, it is impossible to posture or double-dealing. Long before this tell which; probably not Capernaum, as our our Lord had broken with the Pharisees at Lord was on His way to Jerusalem. This dis-Jerusalem. Power of the Lord was prestrict was at that time densely populated. Jo- ent - as shown immediately after. That cleansed must reckon it a favor worth sephus states that there were above 200 towns "power" was not restricted; never, in our and 3,000,000 of inhabitants, and that the Lord's history, was it wanting when needed. smallest town contained a population of not To heal them. - Ellicott, preferring the read- if Thou wilt, Thou canst" (Matthew less than 15,000. A man full of leprosy -an ing of the better MSS., renders: "The power aggravated case of a terrible disease, incurable, of the Lord was present for His (work of) hereditary, infectious though not strictly con- healing." tagious, pitiable and loathsome. It was viewed by the law "as the parable of death, the most striking emblem of inward sin, the essence Men brought-four of them, according to and type of all uncleanness." fell on his face - "worshiped Him" (Mat. a mattress borne on a litter. The Greek word doubtless, is true much oftener than we thew). The story of the cure of this leper is rendered "bed," differs in each Gospel: In magine. The irritable temperament. narrated, with but slight variations, by the Luke, the classic diminutive klinidion - "lit- the lost memory which men bewall, the first three Evangelists. It was probably the tle bed;" in Matthew, kline - "bed," first case of leprosy-healing by our Lord. In "couch;" in Mark, krabbatos-"pallet, mat." all three narratives the leper sought out Jesus | Palsy - a disease attacking either the nerves and prefaced his request by "kneeling" or of sensation, or those of motion, or both; some other act of worship. If Thou wilt .- He sometimes local, and at other times affecting had no doubt of Jesus' power to cure what was the whole body; very frequently mentioned incurable. Great, indeed, was his faith. He in the New Testament. hinged everything on our Lord's willingness. Thou canst make me clean. - The sense of uncleanness - of outer and inner foulness - appeared to be uppermost in the Jewish concep-

Leprosy signifies "smiting," because supposed to be a direct visitation of heaven. In its worst forms, leprosy is the most terrible of diseases. It began with little specks upon the eyelids, and on the palms of the hands, and gradually spread over different parts of the body. bleaching the hair white wherever it. gradually spread over different parts of the body, bleaching the hair white wherever it showed itself, crusting the affected parts with shining scales, and causing swellings and sores. From the skin it slowly ate its way the thorns and short sticks, and let down the couch between the beams at the very feet of through the tissues to the bones and joints, and even to the marrow, rotting the whole body piecemeal. The lungs, the organs of speech and hearing, and the eyes, were attacked in turn, till, at last, consumption or dropsy brought welcome death. The dread only to scrape back the earth from a portion of the roof over the lesson, take up the thorns and short sticks, and let down the couch between the beams at the very feet of Jesus (Thomson).

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clean; but He had come to break through the deadly externalism that had taken the place of the true religion, and could have shown no more strikingly how He looked on a mere rabbinical precept than by making a touch, which, till then, had entailed the worst uncleanness, the means of cleansing." I will .-Jesus did not pray to God for the cleansing of this man, as the holiest of human instru-Divine prerogatives which He possessed, He sponded exactly with the sufferer's faith. The holy touch, the divine word, and the act of cleansing were simultaneous. The man, at never known disease. Says Dean Howson: "What our own language gives here so forcibly in five words, is given by the original Greek in two, which probably could not with equal force be rendered into any modern lan-

Verse 14. Charged him to tell no man .- Many reasons have been given for this injunction of silence: Some supposeit was only temporary, until the healed man had gone to the priests, "lest the priests, hearing of it beforehand. should deny that he really had been cleansed' (Bengel); others, that He might guard the man against the unhappy effects of notoriety citement that would follow the publishing of this astounding cure. Show thyself to the priests - who might see for themselves that sacrifices appointed, as a public testimony of his cleansing.

It was a most suitable case to present to the strative character. It was a problem which they would be at a loss how to solve but by admitting His divine mission (Whedon).

Verse 15. So much the more went there count in Mark, the healed leper could not keep silent about his wonderful cure and the won seemed to cause any feelings of personal elation in the mind of Jesus. To hear, and to be A second miracle is next given: While them to One whose word, whether for doctrine, of power, the other strong in faith (Schaff).

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Look at Baxter! He stained his study-walls more than a thousand souls out of the paw of

sequence is by no means certain. Pharisees and doctors of the law . - Matthew and Mark call the latter "scribes." Galilee, Judaa, and is to be made of the merit and grace of Jerusalem - attracted by His miracles and Verse 12. A certain city - "one of the fame, and watching to detect in Him im-

> Verse 18. Behold! - a remarkable fact. Seeing Jesus, Mark. In a bed - utterly helpless, lying on and meaningless. And such experience,

Verse 19. Let him down through the tiling -a successful expedient, and not a difficult one, considering the way Eastern houses are built - low, flat-roofed, with outside stairways leading up. Blocked by the crowd which

speech and hearing, and the eyes, were atacked in turn, till, at last, consumption or
dropsy brought welcome death. The dread
of infection kept men aloof from the sufferr,
and the law proscribed him as, above all men,
unclean. The disease was hereditary to the
fourth generation. No one thus afflicted could
remain in a walled town, though he might
live in a village. There were different varieties of leprosy, but all were dreaded as the
saddest calamity of life. "These four are

their cleverness or perseverance in coming
school Lessons are in use, I ask leave
to criticise what seems a hasty stateto criticise on those lessons. In
the lesson for Sunday, Feb. 6, I read:

"The Jewish mind was not familiar
with the conception of Jehovah as 'our
of Mediterranean Fruit, which are in fair demand
at good prices.

ounted as dead," says the Talmud: "the childless" ask. Many commentators find a connection detailed. Why, the very petitions of our Lord's Prayer are traced to older Jew-

Verse 21. Speaketh blasphemies .- The cribes and Pharisees were right in their thesumed to do, and was therefore condemned. tors of the temple and to our Lord's de- needed article. Send 25 cents in post-But their error lay in not seeing that Jesus was more than human - superhuman. He took occasion, therefore, to confirm His divine claims by working a miracle.

Blasphemy is committed when, 1, things unworthy of God are ascribed to Him; 2, things worthy of God are denied to Him; 3, the isometric to Him; 3, ommunicable attributes of God are at-

tributed to others (Bengel). Verse 22. Perceived their thoughts .- They ve? -in Matthew, "Wherefore think ye evil?" Christ's claim is a bold one, but consistent. If He were what He claimed, it was evil, sinful, for them to misjudge Him as they had done, or question His power to forgive.

The thoughts of a man's heart-what million

men their sins (Trench).

Verse 24. That ye may know - have con-

The intervening moment must have been healed.—These were proper motives, and led healed; the One serene in the consciousness and led healed Verse 25. Immediately - no delay. Took

up. -" The couch had borne the man, now Verse 26. All amazed - astonished. Their

feelings were mingled - fear (or awe),

amazement, gratitude (glorified God). Strangthings - " paradoxes." Christ, to relieve from the temporal con

### IV. Gleanings.

1. Spiritual Leprosy - what we must do: 1. We must "see Jesus," inquire ster, and after Him, acquaint ourselves with Him, and reckon the discoveries made us of able and welcome discoveries that could be made us. 2. We must humble ourselves before Him, as this leper, seeing Christ, "fell on His face;" we must be ashamed of our pollution, and, in the ment, and cured of the disease of sin. us: "Lord, Thou canst make me clean, though I be full of leprosy." No doubt Christ. 5. We must be importunate in prayer for pardoning mercy and renewing grace: "He fell on his face and besought Him." They that would be wrestling for. 6. We must refer ourselves to the good-will of Christ: "Lord.

Henry). 2. Here, apparently, palsy had been the natural result of sin, for otherwise the address of Christ was out of place over-sensitive brain, as if causeless who can tell how they stand connected with sins done long ago? For nothing here stands alone and causeless. Every man, with his strength and his weaknesses, stunted in body or dwarfed in heart, palsied in nerve or deadened in sensibility, is the exact result and aggregate of all the past - all that has been done by himself, and all that has been done by his ancestors, remote or near. The Saviour saw in this palsied man the miserable wreck of an ill-spent life (F. W. Robertson).

Verse 13. Touched him—a sinless touch, which contracted no defilement; a healing touch, which cleansed instantly and completely. He did not need to touch the loathsome flesh; His word would have been sufficient. Says Geikie: "To have touched him, was, in the eyes of a Jew, to have made Himself un—cleansed the sufferer's the ease from pain—the desire to be healed of the load of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the load of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the load of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the loading from pain—the desire to be healed of the loading from pain—the loading from pain— He read in that sufferer's heart a deeper wish than appeared in the outward act, the consequences of a burden worse than palsy, the longing for a rest more profound than release from pain—the desire to be healed of guilt. It was in reply to this tacit application that the words, "Thy sins be forgiven thee," were spoken (F. W. Robertson). ology, but wrong in their application. Only other passages that might be named to difficulties as PIKE'S CENTENNIAL God, against whom sin is committed, can for-show that the divine Fatherhood was a SALT RHEUM SALVE. This salve is give transgression. Any mere man who pre- familiar thought, even to the idolater, sumes authoritatively to forgive sins, is a blasphemer. This "man" had done so; had done what no prophet however holy ever asther the Synagogue were familiar to the doc-

ually.

LUCIUS WATERMAN.

Tilton, N. H., Jan. 31, 1881. I have read with some surprise the above criticism. The writer concludes that because in a few passages in the poetical and prophetical books the dihad not spoken out their judgment, but Jesus vine Fatherhood was mentioned, the knew what was in man, and was in the habit Jewish mind "was familiar" with the of answering the very thought of the heart. conception. He cites the fact that What new evidence must this have furnished "the very petitions of our Lord's of His divinity! Says George Herbert: "God Prayer are traced to the older Jewish sees hearts as we see faces." What reason liturgical forms by German critics," etc. Does he then decide that "the Jewish mind was familiar" with the precepts of that Prayer? Rather, is not this the fact - that as it required no less a being than our Lord Himself to find, exare there of them in a day! The twinkling of the eye is not so sudden a thing as the thinking of a thought; yet those thousands and thousands of thoughts which pass from thee that thou canst not reckon—they are all known to God.

Tract, and put together that matchless form of petition which bears His name, it likewise took no less a being than Christ Himself to find, extract, and proclaim the Fatherhood of God, which, tract, and put together that matchless claim the Fatherhood of God, which, Verse 23. Whether is easier .- Both are im- though previously revealed, was not " a possible to a mere man. To say - with ac- familiar conception" until Christ came. companying power. The idea is: The more it being overshadowed by theocratic difficult assertion to you (though by no means ideas and titles? I do not assert that the easier in itself) is to order this helpless the Jewish mind was totally ignorant man to rise and walk. I will do this visible of this conception of the divine pater-(but less difficult) thing as a proof that I can nity, only that it was not a "famillar' also do the invisible thing - viz., forgive conception. God was not presented to the Jews familiarly in that light. By doing that which is capable of being put to the proof, I will vindicate My right and power to do that which in its very nature is incapable of being proved. From this which I will now do openly and before you all, you may conclude that it is "no robbery" upon My part to claim also the power of forgiving men their sins (Trench).

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Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Searsport, ye not that I must be about My Father's breakness? "To "I ascend to My Father's den. business?" to "I ascend to My Father and to your Father, to my God and to not keep the miracle of his healing to derful Healer. He blazed the matter abroad vincing, palpable evidence. Son of Man your God "— the doctrine of the divine until Jesus (Mark 3) could no longer enter the a term borrowed from Daniel, and understood Fatherhood is asserted so constantly city, so dense was the throng that pressed to by the Jews to be synonymous with the Mes- as to give the impression that one of lowed it, and so dense the crowds that see Him; and was compelled to resort to siah. Power on earth - power brought from the chief purposes of our Lord's mis-'desert" (thinly populated) places. Great heaven, inherent in Me. Take up thy couch— sion was to exhibit and enforce it. When Philip, struck with the frequency with which Jesus alluded to the Father,

> ish mind was not "familiar" with this conception. WESLEY O. HOLWAY, Chaplain U. S. Navy. U. S. S. Wabash,

ficeth us," our Lord's reply, "He that

hath seen Me, hath seen the Father,'

was significant, it seems to me, that up

to His advent and teaching, the Jew-

Boston Navy Yard.

W. B. FLETCHER, M. D.

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the British army, and an associate of a subject as I have already? Have ber of native Christians in 1808. In done so much to give the present adverse to the Lebe and the same way? And only clothed his reply with terms of the same way? And only clothed his reply with terms of the same way? The sa after embracing Christ, refused invitations to balls and other public enter- and the hundreds of interpreters who tainments. The reason he gave for this have left their final conclusions behind scornful assaults of the beneficed truly Christian act deserves the them, after all, entirely mistaken? clergyman, or, if he did, cared little thoughtful consideration of those pro- Dare I confidently trust my present or nothing for them. He arrived at fessors whose accommodating consciences permit them to enter into those conclusions, and teach them to others calcutta in 1799, but was not persciences permit them to enter into those precincts of the kingdom of evil. The at the peril of possible moral injury mitted to reinforce the missionary noble Vicars said: "I have of late re- of a serious character?" Such per- establishment at Mudnabatty, as he fused every invitation to such amuse- sons do not stop for any such consid- had designed, and therefore entered ments, on finding that they made me less earnest and thoughtful, and indisposed me for reading and prayer." This reason was certainly conclusive in his case, inasmuch as his choice lay divine revelations, and boast that they pore. In 1801, he accepted the between giving up either those amuse- have "the courage of their convic- professorship of Bengali in the Colments or his piety. Ought it not to tions." We heard of one well-known lege of Fort William, from its foundsettle the question with every one who minister, formerly of our church, but er, the Marquis of Wellesley, and intends to cultivate the spiritual life? We venture to affirm that no man or woman professing godliness ever did, or that it was always easy to tell what and Sanscrit languages in addition. ever will, enter into such gayeties with- books he had been reading, for the Other missionaries were sent out to out having his appetite for religious pur- latest always colored and decided his his aid by the awakened conscience ing of widows, forbids cruel rites, items of denominational interest. We suits at first deadened, and then, if persentiments in his discourses; so that
of the English churches, and in 1813 protects converts in the enjoyment of may before returning. sistent in seeking the pleasures, finally he had to have a large stock of the the force of public sentiment in his legal rights, and gives legality to the destroyed. The Holy Spirit will not make a "temple" of that body which "courage of his opinions" to meet a large stock of the native land compelled the East India frequents unholy places.

act of Christian love is reciprocal in its opposed to the accepted teachings of of which human nature is capable;" the Moslems with gait lagging and fresh appearance—the Dead Letter allowed in the Territory, and in the scription is taken from the Barrow Heringhappearance. It blesses the actor as well opposed to the accepted teachings of influence. It blesses the actor as well as the party towards whom the act is directed. If we bestow alms in a directed. If we bestow alms in a directed whose influence is reciprocal in its opposed to the accepted teachings of of which human nature is capable; "the Mosiems with gait lagging to phose to the accepted teachings of of which human nature is capable; "the Mosiems with gait lagging to phose to the accepted teachings of of which human nature is capable; "the Mosiems with gait lagging to phose to the accepted teachings of of which human nature is capable; "the Mosiems with gait lagging to the accepted teachings of of which human nature is capable; "the Mosiems with gait lagging to phose to the accepted teachings of of which human nature is capable; "the Mosiems with gait lagging to the Accepted teachings of opposed to the accepted teachings of of which human nature is capable; "the Mosiems with gait lagging to the Accepted teachings of opposed to the acceptance. The acceptance opposed to the acc directed. If we bestow aims in a strong serious moral results, he can be shown good pluck, it is said, in his in- of their own dominion in the great 2,000 will not look on one idolater and conscientiousness of a sage. This with great success, and the progress the Great Eastern, is one of the mod-Christian spirit, we inherit a blessing shows good pluck, it is said, in his independence, and he must have his strumental of blessing to others. Jesus liberty, whatever may be the result liberty, whatever may be the result liberty, whatever may be the result liberty whatever may be the result l strumental of blessing to others. Jesus says: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." "Give," He says, "and it shall be given you; good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and pressed down, shaken together, and in a more designation. Something besides creed he has solution between the body whose creed he has solution besides correspondence also meets that the body whose creed he has solution besides correspondence also meets the case of other steamers to honest and the case in the case of other steamers to honest of correspondence that the body whose creed he has solution besides correspondence also meets that the body whose creed he has solution besides correspondence also meets that the body whose creed he has solution besides correspondence also meets that the body whose creed he has solution besides correspondence also meets that the body whose creed he has solution besides correspondence also meets that the body whose creed he has solution besides correspondence also meets the case of other aborigines with the same fails to recail the body whose creed he has solution besides correspondence also meets the case of other aborigines with the case of other steamers to honest and the case in the case of other aborigines with the same fails to recail the body weather that the body whose creed he has solution. The past justifies to recail the body whose creed he has solution to the body whose creed he has solution to the body whose creed he has solution. The past justifies to recail the body weather that the body whose creed he has solution to the pressed down, shaken together, and views to lase promised to pressed down, shaken together, and views to lase promised to pressed down, shaken together, and views to lase promised to pressed down, shaken together, and views to lase promised to pressed down, shaken together, and views to lase promised to pressed down, shaken together, and views to lase promised to pressed down, shaken together, and views to lase promised to pressed down, shaken together, and views to lase promised to pressed down, shaken together, and views to lase promised to pressed down, shaken together, and their male, such as shakes, lizards, and vari-

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rificed and suffered for the truth, hav- voted missionary to the Bengalis, death, as unnumbered thousands have ples. They experienced a temporary found out, and too often when too late. eclipse, perhaps; their names were place, friends, fortune, life; but they have enjoyed a resurrection in coming generations, and their memories are

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and unfettered by traditional creeds. wriggling lubricity of these cunning The courage of opinion is simply a animals." With all his brilliant reckless audacity of proclamation. It satire, Sydney Smith was nothing or next year? Why may I not be as tion, "What would have become likely to change my views again upon of Christianity if the twelve apostles these grave and reverend men living, supercilious and shameful abuse. erations, or in view of their previous upon another, and, as the sequel covenants, but at once announce their proved, more fruitful field of labor latest notions with the positiveness of at the Danish settlement of Seram-

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#### SIDNEY SMITH AND THE "CONSE-CRATED COBBLERS."

Seventy years have elapsed since radical sentiments, but affirm their the celebrated clerical wit made the manliness in this course by asserting whole island of Great Britain rethat they have "the courage of their sound with laughter over his attacks opinions." Now, all this may, or on the missionaries to India. His may not, be an act of consummate pungent articles in the Edinburgh boldness and bravery. It may be a Review provoked reply as well as commendable thing, and it may be a laughter; and under the sting of very rash, unwise, and harmful act those replies he assailed the missionfor the individual himself and for aries and their supporters with what others whom he may influence; and he would call an "exemplary fury," as often, at least, as otherwise, the that was none the less malignant because it was so airy and sportive. "In It is always right and beautiful to routing out a nest of consecrated cobstand up boldly for a principle. A blers," he wrote, "and in bringing man should never desire to have a to light such a perilous heap of trash better fate than is bestowed upon the as we were obliged to work through,

William Carey, who afterwards became the instrument of rendering the Word of God accessible to three were the special subjects of his scorching ridicule. He included them, and, indeed, all the evangelical Christians of the time, among "the nasty and numerous vermin of Methodism," " the sacred and silly " and " very impudent people," " the canting hypocrites and raving enthusiasts," whose earnest appeals to the courage of opinion," in our day, is Church of Christ to resume its apsimply the pride of notoriety, the pointed work of discipling all naeagerness for public appreciation, the tions were to him "the drunken decfondness of "advanced" position, the lamations of Methodism," and whose more than a mere man of the world coated with the flimsiest garb of sel-

Carey probably never heard of the Company to allow missionaries to

the interest and pleasure of the person leave the which now is next in size to the 'Great who is loved. If God is the chief object mother to us, when our opinions have do so . . . nor to take any step, by to confound things which are mighty; fraudulent advertisers. Great piles of girls are to be taught needle-work and Eastern,' will be the handsomest boat

head of this article. In all depart- may cause the sundering of the ten- to baptize or instruct the Sepoys, even tion is arrogated to himself by the the providence of God may lead us. speaking to native soldiers on the number, the editor suddenly disappeared of the oppressive debt on this church is schools.

> nations covering Hindoostan has invitation to address it. nignant rays. The spring flowers is chiefly struck with the prominence grance in the warmer and more shel-ors in the country. The free library is tered spots, and predict the speedy being established in every considerable approach of the hour when "the beau- town, and it is destined to have an im-

carried on in India and Ceylon by 400 stations and 2,000 sub-stations, among them were 78,694 communi- the term just about to close. school books, and 8,750,129 Christian books and tracts."

terprises, declares infanticide a criminal act, prohibits suttee, or the burnmarriage of widows. Millions of Hindoos have lost all faith in their hoary It does not require, in these days, live and labor anywhere in their do- idolatries and superstitions. Tens of thousands are avowed unbelievers in

selves rather than inflict a blow upon the natives to embrace Christianity." things which are despised, hath God ly such correspondence increases, and Gymnastics has been introduced; also her or any one of her true disciples. In 1825, Bishop Heber declined to chosen, yea, and things which are of this office. Dr. Adams looks about ence as related to the various indus-THE COURAGE OF HIS OPIN- This may require real moral courage baptize a native convert, and ab. not, to bring to naught things that forty-five; so he did a quarter of a cent- tries. But the most important features - the courage of our principles. It stained from distributing tracts lest are; that no flesh should glory in ury ago! We made a short and very in the scheme, if carried out, will be

individual, or bestowed upon him by But this is moral heroism. It has no subject of religion. When Miss from his office—a fact which will account for some delay in responding to completion. We did not find Prof. his friends, on the occasion of any stain of selfishness in it. It is attended Cook arrived in India, in 1821, to correspondents. We have had serious Goode, late a Curator of the Wesleyan act of special audacity — that "he with no sound of trumpet, no voice initiate female education, her object struggles with ice and snow in Boston, University Museum, and one of the most denouncing the revealed Word and its has the courage of his opinions." of public adulation, no proffers of was stigmatized as "the most vis- but of the black, sticky mud of the accomplished officers of the Smithsonian This has become especially the fa- ready support from worldly men. ionary scheme ever formed." Her streets of New York we have little con- Institute, Washington, in his office, but vorite self-compliment of modern re- This is a manly course, and it is native teacher averred that their ception in our cleanly little city. The had a delightful call at his house. His women were beasts, and could not lower portion of the city, Broadway steamer for the prosecution of his studconspicuously, and all the streets lead- ies in the fishes of our Atlantic coast learn. She tried the experiment noting to the steamboat landings, were will probably make Vineyard Haven its withstanding, and in 1825 there were simply terrible. Ladies coming from harbor the coming season. On Thurs- science and religion are never to be nearly 1,200 girls in Protestant the South and West by the Jersey fer- day evening, of the Library Convention, ries presented a sorry plight wading Mrs. ex-Governor Classin opened her Nowhere has Christian evangelism up to Broadway. We found the Agents pleasant Washington residence for a the Book Room in an amiable control to the Library Association. been illustrated on a grander scale dition of mind, fully prepared to wel- No congressional family will be more than in India, and nowhere has it come the coming together of the Book missed than that of this Massachusetts met with greater success — all things Committee, with a good showing of the Representative the coming season. Mrs. of science, like Tyndall and Huxley. considered. It has totally overcome condition of their business departments. Claffin has interested herself, as at home, the overt opposition and the covert fears of the British Government, and was soon repaired. It was an "off" a warm and welcome place for visitors. now commands its cordial sympathy day that we were in the city, and the young and old, and especially for those and encouragement. It has grappled editors were not in their rooms. We who come from New England. Mr. Claffin with the most deeply-rooted system had a pleasant chat with the excellent will be no less missed at the Capitol for of pagan superstition, upheld by the Wheeler, who gives an encouraging eminent good sense. subtlest mental and moral philosophy view of the prospects of his paper. His known to modern ages; a system venerable colleague, whose pen never "suited to every order of mind, to was more ready or his thoughts more every desire of the fallen heart, and vigorous, and who, withal, seems to practically severing the narrow isthmus to every shade of belief." It has have sweetened as well as ripened in later years, was not in the editorial rooms. We had a grateful ride on the two oceans, has been inaugurated, if it be grained bigotry of sullen and intoler- cars with Dr. Fowler to Philadelphia, true, as was stated last week, that work ant Mohammedanism. Caste has on Tuesday afternoon. He was to speak has been begun on the canal which is to received its death-blow from the hand at a public meeting of the Methodist be constructed under M. de Lesseps' of Christ. Even the immoralities laymen of that city in the interests of supervision. This is known as the Pan and infidelities of Europeans have missions, Bishop Simpson presiding on ama route. It proposes to follow the the occasion. Such a meeting ought to valleys of the Chagres and Rio Grande not been an insurmountable bar to be arranged in Boston, and the secits progress. The patchwork of retary will be ready to respond to an

now, to a great extent, judge of the chief object of our visit. Some fifty or validity of claims to Christianity by more representatives of libraries, in claimant. The whole land feels the and West, were in attendance. Mr. Justin Winsor, librarian of Harvard power of the Sun of Righteousness. College, is president of the Associa-The icy fetters of fatalism and su-tion. The subjects discussed were of perstition are melting under His be- an eminently practical character. One bloom with delicate beauty and fra, which libraries are now rapidly assumty of Lebanon shall be given unto it, portant influence for good or evil in the the excellency of Carmel and Sharon." education of the people. How to make In 1875, the missionary work was it the most useful, and to guard it from pernicious tendencies, is one of the vital questions of the hour. An accomplished 35 missionary societies, besides local body of ladies and gentlemen gathered agencies. There, were 500 ordained in Washington to discuss this subject, missionaries, occupying more than and their papers and conversations were very interesting. The numerous libraries, museums, and art galleries of the nathe latter largely manned by native tion's capital were freely and courteous-

Christians 51 per cent. in the Madras visitors. On Wednesday, the count of to 1872 the mission printing presses tame affair. It required but a short pe-"issued 3,410 new works in thirty riod to complete the work. There was languages; circulated 1,315,503 no objective legislation, and Mr. Garcopies of the Scriptures, 2,375,040 field was declared to be the next President by the choice of the people.

The weather has been quite mild for a few days, and seems more like Wash-The Government is now Christian, ington winter atmosphere; the snow is and has no connection with idolatry. fast disappearing, but the mud lingers, It favors and assists missionary en- and there are as yet no evidences of early thus far to see representatives of our church in Washington, and to gather up

Editorial Items. The British Government had ev- Brahminism, although they have not Crowell, of the General Post Office De. ing in the enumeration. They have 107 reached us. Its departments are well wife, friend and friend, there will be a teachers, to quietly and honorably aries were not to preach to the national friend, there will be a teachers, to quietly and honorably aries were not to preach to the national friend, there will be a teachers, to quietly and honorably aries were not to preach to the national friend, there will be a teachers, to quietly and honorably aries were not to preach to the national friend, there will be a teachers, to quietly and honorably aries were not to preach to the national friend, there will be a teachers, to quietly and honorably aries were not to preach to the national friend, there will be a teachers, to quietly and honorably aries were not to preach to the national friend, there will be a teachers, to quietly and honorably aries were not to preach to the national friend, there will be a teachers, to quietly and honorably aries were not to preach to the national friend, there will be a teachers are to the national friend, there will be a teacher are to the national friend, there will be a teacher are to the national friend, there will be a teacher are to the national friend, there will be a teacher are to the national friend, there will be a teacher are to the national friend, there will be a teacher are to the national friend, there will be a teacher are to the national friend, there will be a teacher are to the national friend, there will be a teacher are to the national friend, there will be a teacher are to the national friend, there will be a teacher are to the national friend, the national friend, the national friend, the national friend, the national friend are to the national friend, the national friend are to the nat readiness to do whatever will promote the church that has been a tives, or suffer the native converts to chosen the weak things of the world letters that have been interrupted, from literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, the which now is next in size to the 'Great the literature, geography and history, th

Few sentences have been called, of may be attended with hours of agony, he should offend those whom he de- His presence." (1 Cor. 1: 27-29.) pleasant visit upon Hon. Thomas Tul- those of ethical and political instruclock, deputy postmaster of Washington, tion — the latter including French conone of the most familiar faces in, stitutional history, the right of suffrage. science and religion, this commenda- like the patriarch, not knowing whither order prohibited all chaplains from week and provided material for this the work of completing the liquidation a hopeful sign for the future.

One, at least, of the three projects for

run from ocean to ocean at tidewater level, a distance of about forty-two learned that Christianity is one thing, and that a man bearing the name of miles. The estimated cost of this en tary Thompson of the Navy is the Amer-Christian is another thing. They last week, and to attend this was the ship railroad scheme of Captain Eads. the builder of the great steel bridge at the moral characteristics of the various portions of the country, North St. Louis and of the jettles at the mouth of the Mississippi, by which ships with their full cargoes are to be drawn up out of the water and transported overland by rail from ocean to ocean, is warmly favored by the Mexican govern- placed in its front, just beneath the winment, and will also probably succeed, even if Congress fails to do what Captain Eads is so earnestly soliciting guarantee the payment of six per cent. interest on \$50,000,000 of its bonds. This is the northernmost route: the length of the proposed road is 112 miles, the highest point only 770 feet above sea level, and the time and cost of week that the Commissioner of Penconstruction will, it is expected, be less sions, in order to meet the provisions of than that of the other enterprises pro- the arrears-of-pensions' bill, would rejected. The middle route is that by way quire the enormous appropriation of of Lake Nicaragua and the San Juan \$710,000,000. It would seem, however, river, and is earnestly advocated by that the estimate of the Commissioner prominent naval officers and General is an exaggerated one, for a careful in-Grant. All needed concessions have vestigation of the number of claims been made by the Nicaraguan govern- pending at the close of the last fiscal question, "What may, possibly, be and loudest expressions of surprise. tions are represented there, and Hayes gave the Association a hand-Society, which has lately sent out a element to make it perfect, and that was estimated at \$75,000,000. Starting from vision, goes to show, according to figoccasioned by the absence, in New York, Greytown on the Caribbean coast, it is ures printed in a late issue of a reliable large reinforcement of laborers. Syd- of the honored lady whose beautiful proposed first to cut a canal sixty-three secular paper, that scarcely one-fifth of The late Hedley Vicars, a captain in this subject as I have already? Have had argued in the same way?" and new Smith sneered at the small num-1872 they numbered 318,363, and ministration a moral pre-eminence during Juan to the Lake, and across to its up to June 30, 1881, for this new feature western shore, where a second cut of in the pension laws, will not exceed cants. Since 1856 Mohammedans The streets of Washington are being about seventeen miles must be made, \$150,000,000. This appropriation, howprepared for the elaborate ceremonies and a descent to Brito, on the Pacific ever, will undoubtedly prove to be so have increased 33, Hindoos 37, and of the inauguration. The city is full of shore, reached by a system of ten locks. heavy a burden that Congress will be Each of the three routes has its advo. called upon either to revise its action, Presidency. The education of both presidential votes, which has been, un. cates, who plead earnestly for the su- or else to make such regulations as shall sexes is advancing with astonishing til within a short period, a matter of perior advantages of their favorite proj- reduce the number of claimants to a speed, and in the decade from 1862 to 1872 the mission printing some solicitude throughout the country, proved to be a very quiet and quite would prove of incalculable benefit to

> contains eighty-five characters. In 1872, Mass., in 1873." their population was reported to be 18,to be — native and mixed — 20,336. The per, bearing the name of the Weekly chief occupation is farming; only six-Through the politeness of Judge R. F. teen hunters and five fishermen appear- G. Otis & Co., Springfield, Mass., has

of our affections, then we shall be eager become convictions, and suffer our-conversion or otherwise, to persuade and base things of the world, and letter bags, unopened, show how rapid-the boys instructed in military drill. THE EDITOR ADRIFT.

and generous supporters of, the the duties of citizenship, etc.; a wide departure, indeed, from the narrow curments of human life, in politics, derest ties, and send us out into life, if they requested it; and a general paper in the hands of our readers last correspondent in our columns. He thinks riculum of the ecclesiastical régime, and

> The Boston Journal, in a recent editorial alluding to a late deliverance by a Rev. George Chainey in Music Hall ministry, and predicting the displacement of religion by science, makes the following just comment: -

> "It is not a Newton, an Agassiz, a Gray or a Buckland, who declares that science is the saviour of men, and that oned among the greatest students and discoverers in their several departthe Creator give way before the study of the creation. And even if we have to admit that the studies of many men mains true that such conclusions as they diffidence, that they have sought to make it clear where ascertained facts were at an end and theory took up the tale, and that their attitude, unless when irritated by some specific assault, has been that of inquirers rather than of aggressors upon the students in other fields of thought. The noise about an and religion does not come from these little about science, and less about reratio to the racket they make. They were to attempt a careful study and thorough assimilation of facts, religious or scientific, they would pretty certainly be both happier and quieter."

The building in Washington where the American Library Association hold its sessions, is a memorable one. It was, previously to its present use, a theatre. Here it was, on that never-to-be-forgotten Good Friday night, that the lamented Abraham Lincoln, to the horror and unutterable grief of the nation, was shot, while listening to a play, by Booth. In the adjoining building is the drinking saloon where the murderer fired himself up for his bloody work. On the opposite side of Tenth St. is the small dwelling whither the dying Prescords the sad fact. The former build ing is now the library and museum of the Army Medical Department. Its outer appearance remains the same as when a theatre.

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the commercial interests of both hem- A postal from Mrs. Rev. R. H. Howard, dated Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 12, contains the following sad announce-One of the earliest and most satisfac- ment: "Rev. E. Brown, my father, a tory solutions of the Indian problem veteran in the itinerant ministry, passed was furnished in the case of the Chero- peacefully to the better land on the kees, who in 1838 were removed — that morning of Feb. 11, in the 79th year of part of the tribe which then resided in his age. He has not only endeared him. Georgia - to the Indian Territory, and self to the people of this vicinity during settled upon an extensive tract of land. his later years, by his generous and act-Within a reasonable time they renounced ive interest in church and temperance their nomadic habits, became tillers of work, but many of the friends of Milthe soil, established a government, and ford will gratefully remember his stay founded schools. Their alphabet was with us in connection with that church. invented by a member of the tribe, and His last public ministry was in Mendon,

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W. J. Yates read essays on "Miraculous thealing in Answer to Prayer." Dr. Morrison argued that well-atteated cases of such healing in Answer to Prayer of faith accompanied with the place of Franklin County, and the general results have exceeded anything witnessed in the place for over fifty years. The places of such healing is the gift of God; that some persons are endowed with these special gifts of faith; and that the ability to offer this prayer would be oftener seen, if only sought for, by the church of to-day. W. J. Yates differed very essentially in his conclusions from the preceding essayist, deeming modern in their customent of the prayer. W. V. Morrison, D. D., and therefore, be quite a time of changes for that therefore, be quite a time of changes for that therefore, be quite a time of changes for the move. The approaching Conference will therefore, be quite a time of changes for that therefore, be quite a time of changes for that therefore, be quite a time of cha the rooms will generally be occupied by only two persons, and in no case by more than three, unless specially desired in case of families. Dr. Tourjée, whose most excellent excursions have proved so satisfactory for the last three years to ladies and gentlemen from all parts of the country, has secured accommodations for his tourists this year in this splendid steamship. He will accommodations for his tourists this year in this splendid steamship. He will accommodate the baneful influence of the Lake most crucial tests. The discussion of the would apply to them miracles very rare. He would apply to them the most crucial tests. The discussion of the search of Hawtoner's works.

A society for literary and social purposes has been formed among the young people of the entire morning session.

There are several things about this revival worth of great culture, wealth and general intelligence," which was followed by a paper on the same subject by J. H. Humphrey. They seem to one formula of a simple vegetable remedy for commodations for his tourists this year in this splendid steamship. He will accommodate the provided provided the entire morning session.

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An old physician, retired from practice, having she had placed in his hands by an East india missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for constituence of the Lake throughly prepared and able discussions of the topic, but an abstract would do provided the entire morning session.

There are several things about t same magnificent new steamship, July 23. All who have any idea of journeying in Europe this summer, should send for his circulars without delay.

### Aotes from the Churches. MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The Preachers' Meeting on Monday voted that Bro. Moseey Dwight be requested to speak, with Dr. Mark Trafton, at the semi-centennial services to be held at the next session of the New England Conference. The discussion of the cir- On the third week this same lady was for- the Association on the "Impossibility of a cuit system was made the order of the meeting for next Monday at 11 o'clock; also that the essay by Rev. N. T. Whitaker on "How shall we Secure the Attendance of the Masses upon our Church Services?" be the order of the meeting on Monday. Feb. 28, at 11 A. M. Some people remained away a few meeting on Monday. Feb. 28, at 11 A. M. Some people remained away a few mights in disgust, but the Holy Ghost brought them in again, and most of them have been forward for prayers. 5. The results of this meeting on Monday. Feb. 28, at 11 A. M. Some people remained away a few mights in disgust, but the Holy Ghost brought them in again, and most of them have been forward for prayers. 5. The results of this meeting on Monday. Feb. 28, at 11 A. M. Solved and greaters healthy action. The meeting then listened to an address by verts. The churches were spiritually dead. Rev. A. D. Sargeant on the condition of Methodism in Boston to-day as compared with its condition forty years ago.

Personal. — The Springfield Republican time. We commend points second and third notices favorably the entertainments of reading and song given by Miss E. Jennie Tomp- preachers. It may be well to say that when son, under the auspices of the People's Church bureau, in the western part of the State, espe-usual religious interest in any of the churchcially at Shelburne Falls, Orange and Charle- es. Old-fashioned gospel preaching and the

Cambridgeport. - Under the wise management of their able pastor, Rev. Joseph Cummings, D. D., this church continues to prosper, and on the first Sabbath of this month ne baptized two persons and received five into conversion in the recent revival efforts, and a Book Committee. His pulpit during his abhealthy, growing condition characterizes all the departments of the church. A very ty, and is full of great promise. It is to be to drinking. hoped that all our ministers will institute similar services.

tor) continues. Special religious services are being held with great profit. The congregaschool is one of the best in the city. Recent- ident. \$500, meeting therewith the entire deficiency Representatives, preached, last Sabbath, on some other church or hall. for the current expenses of this Conference invitation of the lady visitors, in the county

Chelsea, Bellingham. - The religious interbeen received on probation. Extensive im- Charles Dyer of Portland. provements have been made in the vestries, greatly increasing their beauty and conven-P. Smith, president, and Mrs. E. Corthell, even smile on such an outrageous petition.

church at the last communion service by letter. Considerable religious interest prevails in the church.

Malden. - At this church, Rev. S. F. Jones, pastor, thirteen were received from vival services at Saccarappa, with encourage probation and two by letter, Feb. 6. Two months ago seven were received into the church. Thirty have joined during the Conference year. The society is in the midst of great prosperity. The missionary collection lately taken amounted to \$400.

Watertown. - A deep work of grace is in progress at this church, Rev. H. Lummis,

Franklin. - The many friends of the pastor, Rev. O. W. Adams, will be pleased to earn that he is recovering from his severe sickness. The revival in this church is conducted by Rev. E. Davies, and is affecting the whole town. More than fifty persons North districts held its winter meeting at the have been to the altar for prayers. Some of Hope St. Church, Tuesday and Wednesday, the converts have not been in the house of Feb. 8 and 9. The meeting was to have opened God before for thirteen years.

six into membership in the Newtonville advantage of the presence of the missionary church the first Sunday in February, making secretaries, and hold a missionary meeting in thirty-nine that have united with this church its place. The meeting occurred at the Maon profession of faith or by letter during the thewson St. Church, the spacious audiencelast twelve months. In the evening the church was packed to hear Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D., preach an admirable sermon to young men, it belows the course of the church was unable to be present, but Dr. Reid made Portsmouth, of which Rev. Wm. Loyne is a most eloquent address of over an hour, to young men, it belows the course of the co

divine service. There have been over two from the preceding essayist, deeming modern time since, who presented him with a beauti-

in this splendid steamship. He will accompany the excursionists, personally, sailing from New York, June 18. His summer. The young are especially affected summer. The young are especially affected form. party for the great Methodist Ecumen-ical Council, in London, which includes already many of the distinguished men of the denomination, will sail on the in many other places. 2. No revivalists, his review shows him to be in agreement with praying bands, singing evangelists, or out-the conclusions of the Bishop. A. P. Palmer made a brief address on "The Bible as a to look after the church when the special Power in the Salvation of Men; " and he was work is over are the men who have done, un- followed by G. W. Ander on, who had been der God, the work. Revs. Mr. Blakeslee of assigned the topic, "Personal Effort in the the Congregational, Shepardson of the Baptist, and Mills of the Methodist Church, have flourishes, but downright gospel truth. The grand old doctrines of atonement, judgment, hell, heaven and future punishment have this would have broken the terrible crust of of the Holy Spirit in the Mosaic Dispensaprofessors angry. One wealthy church member said it was downright "vulgarity" to ask ladies to come and kneel in the front pews. a quickening that will last them for a life-

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community.

Rev. C. J. Clark, pastor of Chestnut Street sence will be occupied by Dr. Tefft.

The fifth anniversary of the reformed club prosperous young people's meeting, which numbers more than eighty members, is con-

A Franklin County Temperance Alliance was organized at Farmington, last week, for Boston, People's Church. — The prosperity the purpose of organizing the temperance of this church (Rev. J. W. Hamilton, passentiment in that county. Among the active workers in the organization were Revs. R. Sanderson, of Farmington, and M. E. King,

jail at Augusta.

The temperance committee of the Maine Legislature granted the Portland petitioners Feb. 9.

Rev. E. F. Jones, had a similar experience, Hill, Pa., on the North Pennsylvania road, yesterday; two persons were killed and nine negarate. ience. A large sleighing party lately visited who asked for the privilege of manufacturing Milton A. Straw, one of the original and ale and beer, a hearty leave to withdraw their most honored members of the church, and were entertained by him most royally. The

offered to God free of debt.

past with good results.

Rev. C. W. Bradlee has been holding re ing success. The church has been revived The gentlemen of Chestnut Street Church, Portland, held a fair and festival at the vestry of their church, last Wednesday and Thurs-

day evening, with good success.

#### RHODE ISLAND.

Providence. - The Eastern Association of preachers of the Providence and Providence with a sermon on Monday evening by Rev. J. Newtonville. - Rev. T. W. Bishop received H. Nutting, but it was deemed best to take

Someract. — Bishop Peck will preach in the Talbot in the chair. A. P. Palmer was chosen We are informed that,

In the evening Bishop Peck preached, to the done all the preaching. 3. The preaching has been primitive—no essays, no rhetorical tion that filled the church from 1 Cor. 4. 20. tion that filled the church, from 1 Cor. 4: 20. His theme was, "The Power of the King-

dom." Wednesday morning C. W. Gallagher read been presented without gloves. Nothing but a scholarly paper on "The Office and Work and Work of the Spirit in the New Testa-ment Dispensation." Bishop Peck addressed

be held, June 6, at Warren. The meeting was largely attended, and was in every respect a thoroughly successful and profitable one. The presence of the Bishop contributed largely to this, but another element was the thorough and elaborate discussions of the themes assigned the essayists by the essayists them- which appropriates \$17,000,000; the Senate selves. Your correspondent has never attended a preachers' association where this feature was so marked.

Bishop Peck spent Wednesday evening at Holy Ghost will prevail in any church or Pawtucket, preaching a sermon of great ma canal.

power at the First Church. We understand A fire it A. W. MILLS. Somerset and East Greenwich.

Pascoag. - Rev. John Oldham is closing a the church. Twenty-five persons professed Church, Portland, is in New York with the remarkably successful pastorate with this conversion in the recent revival efforts and a Book Committee. His pulpit during his ab-Finances in splendid condition, a constant revival spirit, and large congregations, are features deserving mention. As an apprecia tion of Bro. Oldham's work, he has recently ducted by the pastor. It is a new department port of the president shows that of the 19 been presented with a fine gold watch, while of church work, long overlooked by our min- original members of the club, all of whom at the same time his excellent wife was reistry. It meets a long-felt want in the socie- were hard drinkers, only three have returned membered in the gift of a beautiful icepitcher. It is expected that a great many of the brethren are looking towards Pascoag.

Our brethren at New London will have the sympathy of all the churches in their severe tion is probably the largest of any M. E. of East Wilton. Rev. S. F. Strout was made trial. Their beautiful church was seriously Church in Boston, one thousand different per- a member of the executive committee. C. C. damaged by fire, Feb. 8. The vestries were sons attending every Sabbath. The Sunday-school is one of the best in the city. Recent-ident. Rounds, of Farmington, was chosen pres-entirely destroyed, and the audience-room was much injured by water and smoke. They ly the congregation gave a thank-offering of Rev. John Allen, chaplain of the House of will have to hold the Preachers' Meeting in

At Greenville, Jan. 27, Rev. H. Montgon jail at Augusta.

The Knightville Methodist society has been ery was pleasantly surprised by his people.

They took possession of the parsonage and est at this church, Rev. V. A. Cooper, pastor, is deep and increasing. Fifteen have recently service of four pieces, presented by Mrs.

The pastor of Central Church, Norwich,

Meriden. - The great revival in Meriden injured, four fatally. goes on, under the labors of Rev. Thomas Harrison. The whole State is stirred by it. New York have destroyed property valued at Ladies' Social Society have elected Mrs. E. to her moral and material interests, as to Sunday (Feb. 6) was the most impressive The work is now in the tenth week. Last hundreds of thousands of dollars. day of all, and fifty new seekers bowed at the The Williston Church, Portland, was ded lay of all, and fifty new seekers bowed at the atter. Above 650 have already been seeking appropriating \$1,000,000 to establish lines of Fitchburg. — The Methodist Sunday-school icated, last Sabbath, with a sermon by the God, and the interest seems to increase daily. has recently purchased a very fine organ for pastor, Rev. F. E. Clark. The church was None can tell where or when the work will end. Bro. H. has the growing confidence of Rev. R. Sanderson, of Farmington, has the community and the heartlest co-operation been holding revival services for two weeks of the church. I. J. Lansing.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Goffstown. - The kindest feeling exists in and some converted. One person was baptized last Sabbath, and one received into the church. Their lecture course netted about \$85. is closing a three years' pastorate with this people. Death has made but few inroads among the membership, while some have been added to the church. The first Sabbath in January the pastor received four new members, who joined from probation.

day evening. Addresses were made by Hon-Neal Dow, M. G. Palmer, and others. Captain J. B. Coyle presided.

L. Correction.

In the report of the Portland District Assorbiety is with a purpose to test the relative merits of the various manufactures for the hard work of a school — almost constant use from 8 A. M. to 8.30 P. M.

Waltham. — The young people's social union lecture course closed with an interesting and instructive lecture by Rev. A. B. Kendig; it was full of sharp points, beautifully illustrated, and replete with wit and pathos. This course of lectures netted \$271.

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Gleanings. - A most interesting day is anticipated at Littleton, Feb. 17, when the remodeled 'M. E. church will be dedicated The sermon will be by Rev. J. R. Day, of Nashua, in the afternoon, and historical sermon by Rev. S. Holman, of Concord, in the evening.

Rev. C. A. Cressey, pastor of the M. E. The committee on the Alumni Record earnestly desire that all former students of the University in aid of the "Village Library Association", of that place. It is one of a series of entertainments projected for the same object. Mr. Cressey is a highly entertaining lecturer. Rev. C. A. Cressey, pastor of the M. E. Cressey is a highly entertaining lecturer.

The "Home for Indigent Women," of
Portsmouth, of which Rev. Wm. Loyne is
superintendent, has lately received a donation of \$500 from a gentleman of that city to
reduce the mortgage upon the property.
Other donations for the same object would

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4. Graduating degrees, Brooks, D. D., preach an admirable sermon to young men, it being the second of the series of "People's Services." The pastor has recently returned from a delightful week with the preachers' Meeting opened on Tuesday.

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We are informed that, upon the Claremont Somerset Methodist Church, Friday evening, secretary, and W. Ela, G. H. Bates and A. P. district of this Conference, eleven preachers Feb. 25. An invitation is extended to friends Palmer were appointed business committee this spring will have served three years in Syracuse, N. Y.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, Feb. 8.

for years in Minnesota.

Sunday night. Thirty persons were drowned. A portion of New Orleans is submerged, wing to a break in the old and new canals.

Half the business portion of the town of Omro, Wis., was burned yesterday; loss \$200,000. The ice at Long Branch extends over a mile

out to sea. The ocean pier has been broken by it. An extra session of the U.S. Senate will be formality. The preaching at first made some tion," and was followed by E. Tirrell, who called on March 4, to attend to executive busithoroughly and ably discussed "The Office ness. The bill to create a Department of Agriculture failed in the House by only two

votes.

Central railroad depot in Buffalo, N. Y., was crushed yesterday by the weight of snow. Five persons were killed. Rapid progress was made yesterday with the Legislative bill, in the national House,

Thursday, Feb. 10.

Work has already been begun on the Pana-

A fire in the Victoria Docks, London, on Penobscot ne contemplates a visit to our churches in Tuesday, damaged property to the value of \$2,200,000.

The Spanish Cortes has been dissolved by royal decree. The Boers in South Africa, after a six hours' ngagement with the British force under Gen.

Three hundred and fifty hostile Sioux Indians surrendered at Fort Buford on Monday. The electoral votes for President and Vice-President of the United States were formally

Chester A. Arthur declared to be duly elected The village of Pass Manchac, La., was entirely swept away by a tornado yesterday

morning. Gen. Grant is named as the president of a new national bank in New York city.

Three cars were derailed at Communipaw, N. J., last night, and eight persons injured. Six miners lost their lives and ten or twelve

explosion at Robbins, Ohio, yesterday. Prof. Franklin Carter, of Yale College, has been elected president of Williams College. A passenger train was telescoped at Rock mittees prepared so as to facilitate business. Have the Quarterly Conference Records at the Q. Con-

The late floods in Ohio, Pennsylvania and

The U. S. Senate yesterday discussed an American iron steamers; the House was occu pied with the River and Harbor bill.

Saturday, Feb. 12.

The late John M. Pinkerton bequeathed \$200,000 to Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H. The destruction of property in Ohio and Indiana by the late freshets was very great. \$200,000 to Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N. H. Indiana by the late freshets was very great. The Cunard steamer Batavia has been towed

into Fayal, having lost her propelier. Monday, Feb. 14.

poor children was announced from Mr. Cooper;

4. How shall We Best Secure the Conversion of the also \$30,000 additional for the Institute and receipts in full for \$70,000 expended for improvements on the building during the past (Miley), C. E. Hall, J. R. Day; 6. Our Wasted Spir-

million dollars' worth of damage has been

LL. D. from Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Moses Coit Tyler, of the University of the University of Michigan, is about to take orders in the Episcopal Church.

authors published has a squared. It will thus be seen that a very interesting and profitable meeting is assured. A general attendance is A large anti-coercion meeting has been held

NOTICE. - All ministers of the Maine Confer ence who have subscribed five dollars, or less, for the help of the M. E. Church in Turner. are earnestly and affectionately requested to send their sums immediately to Rev. S. T. Record, Buckfield. Don't say, "Wait till Conference." Now is the accepted time. The church needs it; please don't disappoint them. And churches and societies, also, who have pledged, and not yet paid all, please take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

C. C. Mason, P. E.

STUDENTS OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

8. Marriage, when and to whom.
10. Literary work performed.
11. Occupations, with dates and places,
12. Facts of interest. By order of Com.

lows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to re-The steamer Bohemian, from Boston for Liverpool, was wrecked on the Irish coast 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. F. 99 eow

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Great Orange Belt.

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inity, somewhat hilly. Our lands are

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N. H., 2 p. m., Penobscot Valley Min, Asso., at Pitts-

í	field,			March 7-1
	CONFERENCE.	PLACE.	TIME	. Візнор.
	New York,	Yonkers,	April	6, Bowman.
1	New York East,	Brooklyn,	April	6, Wiley.
ı	New England,	Worcester,	April	6, Peck.
1	Providence,	Fall River,	April	13, Peck.
	New Hampshire,	Claremont,	April	20, Bowman.
1	Troy,	Glen's Falls,	April	20, Wiley.
	Vermont,	Bradford,	April	20, Andrews
	Maine,	Portland,	April	27, Peck.
	East Maine,	Belfast,	May	11, Harris,

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

counted yesterday, and James A. Garfield and ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

So. Waldoboro', 5, 6. Dresd. Dresden, 12, 13, Montville, 19, 20, E. Pittston, by J. T Crosby, 5, 6. Searsmont, 26, 27.

APRIL. Georgetown, 2, 3, a m. Bristol, B. C. Wentworth,

Unity, 30, and May 1, Thomaston, 17, eve. Washington, by D. P. China, 7, 8.

others were seriously wounded by a fire-damp

BANGOR DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER.

MERRIMAC VALLEY MINISTERIAL ASSO-

CIATION. — The next meeting will be held in the M. E. Church, Fisherville, N. H., commencing Tuesday evening, March 1. Tuesday evening, at 7.45, preaching by O. H. Jas-

Monday, Feb. 14.

At a meeting held in Cooper Institute on Saturday, commemorative of the ninetieth birthday of its founder, a gift of \$10,000 for \$2. The Bible and the Prochets of the Propher Judains, Leet; 3. Church Finance, Drow, J. A. Steele: year.

Another heavy snow storm has occurred in the northwest, completely suspending railroad travel. At Toledo and vicinity fall half a million dollars' worth of damage has been

Ashmead Bartlett were married in London on Saturday.

President Hayes has received the degree of LL. D. from Johns Hopkins University.

Prof. Mass Coit Tyler of the University of Subjects published has signified his intention to

\*NOTICE. — Bishop Peek will preach in the M. E. Church, Putnam, Conn., Sunday evening, Feb. 20, at 7 o'clock. Neighboring churches, with their pastors, are invited to attend. Pastors at East and West Thompson, No. Grosvenordale, East Wood-stock, Attawaugan and East 1 utnam, please give

NOTICE.—Any one possessing copies of the Heathen Woman's Friend from June, '50, to June, '71, inclusive, or either full year, can find a pur-chaser, if desired, by addressing Mrs. A. P. PALMER, Clifford St., Providence, R. I.

An old physician, retired from oractice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering tellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to re-Another severe snow storm in the west and orthwest is reported—the severest known or years in Minnesota.

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#### Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Dedication of M. E. Church, Littleton,

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CONFERENCE.	PLACE.	TIME	в. Візнор.
New York,	Yonkers,	April	6, Bowman.
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New England,	Worcester,	April	6, Peck.
Providence,	Fall River,	April	13, Peck.
New Hampshire,	Claremont,	April	20, Bowman.
Troy,	Glen's Falls,	April	20, Wiley.
Vermont,	Bradford,	April	20, Andrews.
Maine,	Portland,	April	27, Peck.
East Maine,	Belfast,	May	11, Harris,

FEBBUARY.
Waldoboro', 26, 27. Vassalboro', 26, 27, by O. Tyler.

Westport, 3, p m. Wiscasset, 9, 10. Rockland, 16, 17. 16, 17. Boothbay, 23, 24, p m. E. Boothbay, 24, a m.

Thompson, same date South Thomaston, by D as Unity.

H. Sawyer, 7, 8. Will the pastors see that all the reports are prepared and ready at the time of Quarterly Confer-ences. Consult New Discipline, page 75. Please to have nominations of church officers and com-

E. Vassalboro', Jan. 31. JAMES W. DAY.

PEBRUARY.

Dexter, 27, 28. Corinna, by F. A. Bragdon, 27, 28.

[Resumed next week.]

Bangor, Feb. 9, 1881. W. W. MARSH.

copies to print from.

lated to N. H. Methodism."

Tuesday and Wednesday, at 9 a. m., half an hour will be set apart for devotional exercises. Tuesday, at 1.30 p. m., Reports of their respective charges by

million dollars' worth of damage has been done to property.

The Baroness Burdett Coutts and W. S. Ashmead Bartlett were married in London on the control of the control of

earnestly desired. J. W. ADAMS.
G. J. JUDKINS.
H. WOODWARD,

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY - ANNUAL MEETING. - All ladies attending the Annual Meeting of the N. E. Branch, at No. wich, Conn., March 8, and paying full fare, wi New York and New England R. R., and the New London and Northern R. R. Secretaries will please send names of delegates at once to
Mrs. F. H. Allen, Norwich, Conn.
Feb. 17. 3t.

N. E. METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY .-

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## DeLAND, FLORIDA.

January 8, 1881.

The Village of DeLand is located five miles | from our Landing via DeLand to the Atlantic ast of our landing, on the St. Johns River, Coast, is chartered and work commenced; also where all river steamboats pass; very near the Geographical Center, north and south, of ing. Our boarding houses afford good fare Volusia county, and almost exactly in the at reasonable prices. For the information of invalids we wifl add

> our midst, cultivating oranges as a business, but affording excellent medical aid when required. They report the following

that, several good physicians are settled in

Remarkable Health Record

This belt of Land is about twenty miles Two were infants under six months, and two ong, and averages about five miles wide, is were men who came here sick."

gently undulating, and, in our immediate vi-A Chain of Lakes. northwest of us affords protection from frost Unsurpassed in Fertility, so perfect that the extreme cold of Dec . 29, by any pine region in the State. In our vil- 1880, did not injure our orange trees or fruit. We are offering these choice lands to actual age, which is only four years old, we have a settlers at from ten to thirty dollars per acre, Village lots and improved property for sale

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DeLand, Volusia, County, Fla.

The Florida Agriculturist, H. A. DELAND. Fairport, Monroe Co., New York. 120

### A Concordance War.

There is a Concordance war upon us. - New York Evening Post. The following curi ous paragraph has been circulated through a few newspapers of the country:

sed also for union Sunday School and church also. For further particulars call on, or ad-

An Appeal to the American Clergy and Public.

"Messrs. Young & Co., Edinburgh, in calling public attention to the Revised Edition of their Concordance, which they now offer to the American religious public, beg to say that a publishing firm in America, without making the slightest effort to obtain the concurrence of either the author or the publishers, are attempting to foist upon the community an unrevised and imperfect edition of the 'Concordance'. First editions are necessarily more or less imperfect; but without attempting to correct even the most obvious typographical errato, they are reprinting ever batim, leaving out most important matter inserted in the second edition. This 'Concordance' may be regarded as the practical outcome of forty years' study of the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures, which the author commenced in 1840 and has kept up daily ever since. But Dr. Robert Young is not only the author, he is also the sole proprietor of the work, which cost him thousands of pounds sterling in the printing, besides three years of labor night and day in carrying it through the press. In the view of these facts we cannot but trust that every right and hororable minded Christian man and woman in the United States will prefer to all others the beautifully printed and carefully revised edition which we are now offering at the price of paper and press-work."

right law in this country for the benefit of foreign authors. Consequently he looked for emuneration for his labor to the sales in his own country. He knew he could depend upon nothing here. 2nd. We did not make the copyright laws in this country, with which he and others ind fault. A few such "wicked" men as George Washington, Ben Franklin, Thomas

In response to the above, the American public may be interested to note the following

1st. When Mr. Young began his work forty years ago, he knew there was no copy-

Jefferson, and John Adams made the laws, and others like Webster, Clay, Sumner, and Lincoln have allowed them to stand nearly a hundred years. 3d. General Grant once said that "the best way to get rid of a bad law is to enforce it." The Literary Revolution takes the law as at is, and, while the law permits, it proposes to make cheap books. More than all other infinences, the Literary Revolution is tending to compel publishers to consent to the making of an equitable international copyright

4th. We offered Mr. Young \$50,000 for the printed sheets of 50,000 copies of his Concordance, which would have netted him a profit of at least \$10,000. He demanded more, and threatened us with "ruin" if we dared to print. 5th. Mr. Young says he is offering his edition at the price of paper and press-work, and his advertised price for the book bound in cloth is \$4.00.

6th. Our edition, exact fac-simile, except that the paper is lighter and the book con-

sequently more convenient to handle - you will prefer it, at same price, on this account -

we sell, equally well bound in cloth, at \$2.00 per copy - and then we make over \$1.00 7th. The "honorable minded Christian" men and women whose consciences are not already utterly ruined by purchases heretofore of cheap editions of Macaulay, Dickens, Tenny. son, and other English authors whose books have always been issued here by other publishers at a fraction of their price in England—people whose consciences survive, will, of course, not wickedly take advantage of Mr. Young because the "pirates" of the Literary Revolution have issued a cheap edition, and pay him only the "cost of paper and presswork," but will pay him \$15.00 per copy, the price he originally demanded - that is what we paid for our

cheap books under the copyright law made by Washington, Jefferson, Adams, and others, might "compromise" by buying our edition for \$200 (not a cent less — we will quit business if we can't make money !) and send the \$2.00 extra which Mr. Young asks (no profit to him!) direct to him as a contribution. We pass the hat for donations, and will generously forward, at our expense (!), any sums sent to us for Mr. Young. 9th. Concerning the "revised" claim - we hereby offer \$100 reward (and agree to pay

8th. People who have only a little "conscience" left, and feel guilty when buying

the same promptly to Mr. Young or anybody else that wants it) for the discovery of even twenty (\$5.00 each - big pay!) important discrepancies between his "revised" edition and our own. 10th. The edition which we reprinted Mr. Young claimed required "three years of lal or night and day in carrying through the press." and that "5,000 copies of it were sold in England." It certainly is remarkable for its accuracy. However, we have had it carefully examined by several noted scholars and proof readers, and while we have discovered several hundred trifling typographical errors - not one in fifty of them corrected in Young's "Re-

vised " edition - we have found but one really. 11th. Important error - that a very remarkable one - the entire omission of the toric 'Holy Ghost." In Young's "revised" edition the attempt seems to have been made to hide the shame of such an oversight by cutting out of the proper page some really important references and inserting figures indicating where the references can be found, but omitting the refrences themselves. In our edition we print all the references in full, cut out nothing, making room by inserting an extra leaf. With the above statement of facts we throw ourselves upon the "mercy" of the Amer-

ican public! It is useless for us to promise "not to do so any more," for we have become thoroughly "demoralized" by reducing the prices of Geikie's "Life of Christ" from \$8.00 to 50 cents; Kitto's "Cyclopædia of Biblical Literature" from \$10.00 to \$2.00; Thomas

Hughes's "Manliness of Christ" from \$1.00 to 3 cents; Carlyle's "Life of Robert Burns"

from \$1.25 to 3 cents; Green's "Larger History of the English People" from \$10.00 to \$1.00; and numerous others in like manner; and we can only promise, instead of "reform" to send you our large catalogue and an illustrated pamphlet describing "Book-making" and "type-setting by steam," free on application. AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE. J. B. ALDEN, MANAGER,

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If we could go together, dear, Hand in hand, As we have braved all danger here, Wouldn't it be the best of cheer, To wake up there as we left here. And find ourselves together, dear?

We've often had our trials, dear, On the road, And sometimes known a little fear With our load. But when we could not conquer, dear, And troublous times made all things drea

And aren't you very happy, dear, That we two,
Who've sailed along from year to year, Not a few,

We've always drawn the closer, dear,

Have never had one storm appear. One squall or cloud to cause a fear, Or shipwreck love or faith, my dear? I wish the Lord would tell us, dear -Make us know, That whether we are there or here,

Stay or go, He'll never, never part us, dear; Or, if He must, He'll make it clear It will not be for long, my dear.

But we can trust Him, can't we, dear, As our Friend ? There is no room for doubt or fear Of the end. And won't it be the best of cheer To wake up there as we left here, And find ourselves together, dear?

#### "THE SHADOW OF DEATH," [Concluded.]

We have now reached the time and day selected by the artist as best suited to bring out the character of answer at the hands of the Most object in his paintings, upon which Christ as a model workman. Before High, there is that look of pleading he expends all his skill and genius, commencing His work for the day, our Lord has thrown aside His outer I toil this way and live this life?" parts, thus bringing out by contrast garment. As the day advances His middle garment is removed, and used noon is reached, the heat, coupled part of the picture, that a clear conwith a desire for freedom of motion ception of the painting, as well as the paints all parts with equal correctwhile sawing, compels Him to allow artist's idea, might be obtained. As ness. In "The Shadow of Death." the single white garment which remains to fall from His shoulders. As are somewhat startled at what seem point with which the artist has played it is girt about the loins with a to be inconsistencies of color as well the Frenchman. The smallest shavwrought girdle, it drops over the girdle and hangs over the skirt of the garment. Then He removes the fillet from His head, and casting it ist spent five years among the natives The picture is in such direct oppofrom Him, allows it to remain where it fell. As the sun pursues its downward course during the afternoon, its beams fall through the open doorway so that the heat of the morning is not decreased in intensity: while the exertion of labor has not allowed the workman to replace so much as His under garment. In this plight the under garment. In this plight the hour of sunset finds Him. He has painting of a nude, or partly nude, result of years of labor and study.

But few artists have attempted the prepresentation of his own ideas as the among her admirers she chose a young that He gave His only-begotten Son, with that some description of his own ideas as the among her admirers she chose a young farment. He has painting of a nude, or partly nude, result of years of labor and study.

German, a skilled mechanic, for her husbeen so deeply engaged in thought male form, so that we have little opby unnoticed, until the voice of His anatomists who have examined the mired, and has gained the approbamother breaks in upon His revery.

The tenderness which fills His heart the sight of her kneeling of the chest, another will chosen and accepted in preference to the work. While one admires the sight of her kneeling of the chest, another will chosen and accepted in preference to the work of the chest, another will chosen and accepted in preference to the work of the chest, another will chosen and accepted in preference to the work of the chest and natural tool in the fact of the work of the chest and natural tool in the fact of the work of the chest and mother, and for the gradually the matter. While she repeture was played the appropation of the chest and mother, and for the first five difference to the contamptor. It moments after. Work was tere. While she repeture was played to the provide a devoted and faithful tool in the fact of the work was full of the chest was found with remarkable strength of the work. While one admires the work. While one admires the work was full of the chest, another will chosen and accepted in preference to the contamptor. It moments after. Work was the country was the country was the country was the country of the chest and mother, and for the state. Next here the value wife and mother, and for the reverse was full of the chest of the work. While one admires the work was full of the chest, another will chest the work was full of the chest of the work was full of the chest of the chest of the work was full of the chest body before stepping over the plank, well-developed torso and thighs, or clothing; the effects of light the public house than under his own clous word, let the light into the soul of body before stepping over the plank, His arms are slightly raised, as if to His arms are slightl and shoulders are thrown backward which will delight the eye as well as ideal, and we accept the whole as a slave to the rum demon? The wife in the attitude of devotion then ob- the imagination. The posture is a reality.

the floor, shavings and doorway, while the head of Christ comes directly between us and one of the upon light and shade for their suc- until we are almost tempted to stretch and at a cheaper rate; and could one arches of the window, leaving a halo cess. One object is placed in the out our arms to relieve the wearied on the myriad streets of this city, and of light about His head of about two shade that another may be brought muscles in shoulders and back. Any hear the wails of broken-hearted women. inches in width. The shadow of the out more effectually in the light. In picture that can thus arouse the emo- and see the hands imbrued in blood, and head falls above the rack of which this picture, however, all objects are tions of the looker-on and carry them ask, "Why is this?" the response we have spoken, and directly over lighted with the same intensity of on and up from one stage to another would come, "This is the result of the the drills which project above it, and light, giving to the whole its chief atwhich are very near the centre. The traction. outline of the arms falls upon either side of the drills, while the hands is the presence of the casket in the pronounced a success. just touch the rack itself. The body workshop. The houses in the East The artist has touched a tender and legs are reflected upon the wall, at that time were built with one long chord of feeling in the workingman's sunny face and a glory of silver hair, apgiving to the whole shadow the unmis- room, one end being used as the heart, which can always be detected, prouches and leans tenderly over the takable appearance of a man nailed to workshop, while the other was the as they gaze upon their portrayed sleeping form. It is our friend Fanny. the cross. One knee has been used part of the house in which the family Lord engaged in daily toil. It is The matron's motions are gentle, yet in steadying the timber so long, that lived. There may have been no not this alone that attracts their at-He finds Himself unable to straighten other place in which the coffer could tention, but that, though wearied alout the contracted muscles and cords have been placed; so that its pres- most beyond endurance, He finds except the hectic flush on the thin in His leg at once, and He is unable ence in the picture is not a far-fetched time for His evening devotions. cheek. to put His foot fully on the floor. idea. The effort thus called forth is plainly Others say the figure of Christ in for Him, for the setting sun is the asked the matron. seen, and adds still more to the real- the position here employed would signal of rest. When we pause to ment I was weeping over my first-born, agreeable or not, as the fancy strikes ity of the shadow, giving to it the ap- convey the idea of His being left- consider the fact that all toil, no and again I was a happy girl free from them, and wait for some one to come pearance of a man moving upon the handed. This theory is destroyed at matter how humble, has been elevated sorrow in the Sunday-school." cross in the agony of his sufferings; once upon a close examination of the by the hands of the great Master and we can understand the feelings of knee that is supposed to have stead- Workman, we should be willing to pleasant news for you. Your children the mother as she looks upon it.

gain the position in which we here ing stepped over the plank before Of course, all critics will not agree "That removes a great weight from see Him, He has suffered much pain gaining His present position, is cor- in their criticisms, for judgments will my heart, but not all. It seems to me in back, shoulders, legs, arms and rect. The fingers of the right hand differ, and will be inclined in the diin back, shoulders, legs, arms and rect. The fingers of the right hand differ, and will be inclined in the dihands. The left hand reveals the halfsupport our belief, for, as we have rection in which the mind has been to every other walk of life: To be hapthem with me all the time, and my poor by one's self one must try to impart
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with fervor and tenderness as well as pleading and pathos. The eyebrows are arched, and, owing to the position of the head, they have the appearance of being more so than they realupon His neck and breast. The pared with all the real merit, will throat is perfectly revealed, showing have but little weight with any artist. in every way of the perfect man.

more to us. There we find the traces experienced. of deep thought which may have preceded the conversation with His moth-

but when we remember that the art- of the central figure. startling, glaring hue.

served by the Jews. The lesson of peculiar one, for while certain mus- Each day spent in the study of valled on the husband to leave London strict observance of religious forms cles are brought out with much force, this work develops some new thought and his bar-room associates, and try a and duties is plainly taught in the act the contraction of others is equally or hidden beauty, until we find our new life in America. Standing thus, close by the open renders it more impressive than its ror, or almost hearing the whispered and Fauny's old animation returned. doorway, the shadow is thrown upon size, and the effect is no less startling words of prayer as they fall from the Butalas! her happiness was short-lived,

ied the plank, which convinces us at do cheerfully "whatsoever the hand As the Saviour has attempted to once that the assumption of His hav- findeth to do."

ination you can almost hear the whis- is, the fingers on either hand are al- the great works of art. pered words of devotion falling from most passive, giving no indication His lips. The dark auburn hair, whatever of the intense excitement of clustering about his face, falls in curls the moment. This criticism, com-

great nobleness of contour, while the In order to appreciate this work as body, nude to the waist, is indicative it should be, its examination ought to be made without any pre-arranged While the attitude of the body con- plans of criticism. This spirit will veys the idea of thanksgiving, a re- prevent a real enjoyment of the work, laxation of the muscles, and wear- and you will be denied the real iness, the face suggests a great deal pleasure you would have otherwise

Taken as a whole, the picture is a wonderful piece of art. In converer; and there, too, is the tenderness sation with one of our prominent which followed it. The pain of body lady artists some time ago - one who is visible, also, which even gratitude has spent seven years in Italy studyand reverence cannot obliterate. The ing the art of painting - the subject artist has studied human nature well of art was introduced. We asked in this particular respect. There is the reason of the apparent superiority still more to us in the face. As if the of French paintings over the works questions and thoughts of years had of Americans. Her answer conveyed merged themselves as a whole at this this idea: While the Frenchman one moment of devotion, claiming an selects some one particular point or agony which says, "How long must to the seeming neglect of all other We have thus attempted to de- that which may secure him fame, scribe minutely and in detail every the American strives to bring out all Christ has called forth many remarks; much careful attention as the body

them twenty-one were selected as and rules of painting, as to excite with religious experience, may be withmodels of form and color, we can the curiosity and call forth the crit- out spiritual life. but accept this fact of Mr. Hunt's icisms of all classes of persons. In idea as correct. The peculiar glow taking up the work the artist shows the city of London; but judging from of the sunset adds much, of course, his fearlessness of the opinion of the her appearance and intelligence, she to the body coloring, and gives it a public, and penetrates the unknown, must have had kind friends to care for bringing to us a faithful, consistent her. Her agreeable manners were not and repeated the words found in John But few artists have attempted the representation of his own ideas as the lost on the opposite sex, and from 3: 16: "For God so loved the world while toiling, that the time has passed portunity of comparison; but skilled his views with a boldness to be ad-their union. by unnoticed, until the voice of His moments after. "Oh, my hand is so is at hand. Total receipts for the year ending June, 1880, mother breaks in upon His revery. Give express great satisfaction with satisfact at the sight of her kneeling figure forming of the chest, another will chosen and accepted in preference to from her cheek and her eyes were often does not destroy the traces of the comment upon the fashioning of the the real, but here we have the ideal swollen from weeping. Alas! there was comes back to me. He does love me.' deep, anxious thought which has pre- throat; and still others, who admire clothed in the garments of reality, a canker worm at her heart, for her hus- And God, through the instrumentality ceded it. As He straightens up His strength, look upon the shoulders, the with no imaginary coloring of person band was to be seen more frequently in of a Christian sister repeating His premuscles long contracted; and stepping sions of approval. The class of that of the ideal, and these clothed ing her door at a late hour caused suspi- the Omnipotent. over it, He sees the sun just setting. artists who make the flesh coloring a in the costumes of centuries gone cion and unfavorable comments regard-The arms are now outstretched, the special study, will, we believe, find by, and placed in surroundings of ing him. Again and again the inebriate hands raised upward, while the head in the coloring of this figure that equal antiquity, lead us to forget the promised amendment; but what are the companion and being unequally yoked.

> discernible. The glow on the figure selves experiencing the mother's hor-steady employment in this great city, because of the absence of contrasts. lips of Jesus. The pain depicted in for Boston offers the same allurements the living being have thoughts and writer to a ward in a certain hospital in

There is no eight or ten-hour law

ance of being more so than they real- The developed muscles in the arm the indefatigable efforts of the artist hospital, one Saturday evening, a young much neglected by them as by their sisters.— Transcript. ly are. The nose is almost Grecian, and foot alluded to, are the only in- to combine all possible or obtainable girl came to the matron with a message while the chin is covered with a dications of the terror which must circumstances with study, skill and from the sick woman to come and see beard, its thinness indicating that it have filled the mother at the sight of genius, in order to give accuracy to ber, and the threatening weather caused has not obtained its full growth. The the shadow. Had the left hand, his work. It matters not how dis- the matron to demur about going. Sublips are partly open, revealing the which is resting on the casket itself, posed the critic may be to find fault, sequently a feeling came over her that teeth, while the slightly sidelong ac- been painted with fingers grasping the picture itself commands his rev- she should go at ouce, and she was soon tion of the lower jaw adds to the ex- its side, and the right hand clutching erence upon a near approach; and on the way to her sick friend whom she pression of the whole face. The lips the lid, the artist's idea would have we believe "The Shadow of Death" found in an attic room in a poor locality are slightly protruding, and in imag- been more forcibly presented. As it will win and retain its place among scanty articles of furniture in the

#### THE TRUE CHURCH.

"It's the smallest church in the land." Alone the little white chapel stood In the heart of a green and shady wood; Birds hovered and sang there all day long, And seemed as it, with their happy song, They were part of the simple service sweet For the holy and quiet chapel meet, For the smallest church in the land.

It's the largest church in the land."
It was built of solidest blocks of stone
Piled up in the ages that are gone.
It stood where the tramp of restless feet
Ceased never from out the noisy street. Ceased never from out the noisy street. Like a pall hung over the crowded town, The great, grim shadow fell darkeni Of the largest church in the land.

It's the richest church in the land." prayer; It was splendid with countless gems of gold Whose value and beauty could not be told; And dazzling to see in the perfect light That shows from a thousand taners bright

That shone from a thousand tapers bright In the richest church in the land. 'It's the oldest church in the land." They said that the conquering Cæsar trod Long years before on that sacred sod. Its worshipers bent an adoring knee While Jesus was walking through Galilee And history stood, perplexed and damb, Before that landmark of Christendom, The oldest church in the land.

But the truest church in the land? None mentioned the spot, or told me where To find the holiest place for prayer. But I thought how little are all things

worth —
The grandeur, the splendor, the wealth of earth — Compared to the worship of prayerful souls Whose loving observance God's eye beholds Wherever the church may stand.

Anoth - Advance.

### FANNY, OR UNEQUALLY YOKED.

BY MRS. M. J. MAGENNIS.

where the true Christian character can precious assurances from God's Word; be tested, it is on the bed of suffering but the old look of despair returned, and death. The following sketch will and she said, "Oh, yes, but those prom show how a person while enjoying relig- ises are not for me. I was so wicked in of the Holy Land, and from among sition to all the accepted traditions ious knowledge and freely conversant turning away from such a loving God."

Fanny, the subject of this parrative. was left an orphan at an early age, in itent sinner."

wept and implored, and at length pre-

Hans had no difficulty in finding

Let the reader now accompany the Another inconsistency pointed out sympathies in common, can safely be this city. Everything is immaculate. In one of the beds lies a consumptive. with her face turned to the wall. The matron, a lady of middle age, with a sensible of a presence. She turns, and

"Did you have a comfortable nap?

"Forget the dream, Fanny, I have have been placed in the mission, and will be permitted to visit you every day."

in the suburbs. There were only a few room, and the children were cold, pinched and ragged. The dving woman with a wistful look, to pray with her. and answered feebly, "Pray that the surprised, as from her former and frebeen led to believe that she was one of do it." God's regenerated children. As if di- word no vining her thoughts, the sick woman continued: "Yes, at one time I knew I was a child of God, and was truly converted under the preaching of Mr. Spurgeon, and was a member of his Sundayschool class; but I turned away from my Saviour, and married a worldly, ungodly husband, and then I began to lose all comfort and enjoyment in religious ordinances and grew careless about their duties and claims. I kept away from church, but I still loved the dear

A prayer was offered in response to her request. After the matron had risen from her knees, the sick woman grasped her hand, and fastened her eyes on her with a despairing look.

"My friend, can you trust the Lord that He will receive you?" said the

Another look of agony overspread the wasted features, and she answered "There's no help for me!" She then grew faint; her lips were moistened with water, and the cold dew wiped from her forehead.

and the matron repeated to her some

In a short time she rallied a little

"Can you forget," said her friend, that you ever enjoyed communion with God? Come to Him now as a pen-

"No. it's too late, too late!" and a snasm shook her feeble frame

As the matron was leaving she turned that He gave His only-begotten Son, with that she took a few stitches quite city. Then there was a complete transformacan believe! I can trust Him. It all

This little sketch is a sad illustration now. of the danger of marrying an ungodly

## ON."

BY LANTA WILSON SMITH.

Where'er the Christian worker stands. With zealous heart and willing hands, The foes of God will round him close. And every work of right oppose.

But take your weapons in your hand, Take Christ as Captain of your band; Then, Christian worker, watch and pray, Toil on, and you shall gain the day.

No matter if your foes assail: The right shall o'er the wrong prevail. Shrink not from life's most bitter cup, But strive to build Christ's kingdom up.

Ye faithful hearts, fresh courage take, The Lord the yoke of sin can break; Your labor not in vain shall be. His name shall spread from sea to sea

From sea to sea, from pole to pole,

The wave of gospel truth shall roll, Till friend or foe, both great and small. Shall own our Saviour Lord of all.

### Miscellany.

DO YOUR PART.

There are some people in this world who, wherever they may go, expect that something special will be done for their entertainment. At a party or church social, for instance, they expect to sit down in a corner by themselves, look along and amuse them. If the company present have other plans for their evening's enjoyment, these people go home discontented, and say, with a dis gusted expression, that they "have had such a stupid time!" Now, these for lorn people never think that if every one in a gathering followed their exam ple, parties, picnics and socials would be transformed into Quaker meetings appiness to others. place little lady who talks about the weather and the babies to one person after another is happier, better b thing of the attitude of grasping the to make is in connection with the area and the saw.

Saw.

The face of Christ is a study in itself for variety and depth of feeling contraction or a relaxation of the study thus successfully achieved instance of the study thus successfully achieved instance of the attitude of the very reason that she will not stude the study the study the study thus successfully achieved instance of the student that can but her longings were uncontrollable to be reunited with her family. Here were at last gratified. The hussand removed her from the hospital at lost constance on a subject. Many a fitful conversation and many a delight ful friendship have grown out of commonplaces on the weather. It is often the study thus successfully achieved instance of the student that can be a study in the longings were uncontrollable to be reunited with her family. Here we believe the wishes were at last gratified. The hussand removed her from the hospital at last constance of the very reason that she will not stude the student that can be descend to converse on a subject. Many a fitful conversation and many a delight ful friendship have grown out of commonplaces on the weather. It is often band removed her from the hospital at last constance of the very reason that she will not stude the student that the same interesting t

expressed. The blue eyes are filled muscles, and this is especially true of dicates the rarest quality of artistic a time when the matron was absent, talk small talk that the wise young lady

Do IT Now. Don't live a single hour of your life without doing exactly what is to be done in it, and going straight through it, from beginning to end. Work, play, study, whatever it is — take hold at once, and finish it up squarely and cleanly then to the next thing, without cleanly, then to the next thing, without letting any moments drop between. It is wonderful to see how many hours pinched and ragged. The dying woman was greatly overcome at seeing her friend, and gasped a word or two of find yourself wheres the first the dawdlers lose. And if ever you find yourself where the f welcome. The matron wept freely with things pressing upon you that you hardly know how to begin, let me tell you a affection we gave them, for the light answers the invalid, who, after an interval of research—take hold of the very first one secret—take hold of the very first one for the little reverence we showed to that safety the secret is hard and you will find the for the little reverence we showed to that safety the secret is a secret in the secret in the secret is a secret in the secret in the secret is a secret in the secret is a secret in the secre friend, and gasped a word or two of find yourself where you have so many secret — take hold of the very first one that comes to hand and you will find the rest all fall into file, and follow after, "What shall I pray for?" The sick like a company of well-drilled soldiers; woman motioned to be raised in the bed, when it charges in a squad, it is easily and answered feebly, "Pray that the Lord will forgive me, and fit me to die and live with Him." The matron was surprised, as from her former and fre-quent conversation with Fanny, she had father taught me," was the reply, "when I had anything to do, to go and ' There is the secret - the magic

#### The Little Folks.

"GRAN'MA AL'US DOES."

I wants to mend my wagon, An' I has to have some nails; Jus' two, free will be plenty, We're going to haul our rails. The splendidest cob fences

The splendidest cob fences
We're makin' ever was!
I wis' you'd help us find 'em,
Gran'ma al'us does. My horse's name is Betsey;
She jumped and broke her head;
I put her in the stable
And fed her milk and bread.

The stable's in the parlor;
We didn't make no muss,
I wis' you'd let it stay there,
Gran'ma al'us does.

I's going to the cornfield I wants to go right now.
Oh, won't I gee up awful,
And whoa like Charlie whoas;

I wis' you wouldn't bozzer, Gran'ma never does. I wants some bread and butter I's hungry worstest kind; But Taddie mustn't have none 'Cause she wouldn't mind; Put plenty sugar on it, Tell you what, I knows

It's right to put on sugar. Gran'ma al'us does. - Selected.

### SEWING-ACHES.

Jessie sat down by her mother to ew. She was making a pillow-case for her own little pillow.

"All this?" she asked, in a discontented tone, holding the seam out. girl who has a work-basket of her own," said mother. "Yes," thought Jessie, 'mother has given me a work-basket,

"I have a dreadful pain at my side,"

Should I not first send for a doctor?" said her mother.
"The doctor for me, mother!" cried

"O mother!" said Jessie, laughing,
"they were sewing-aches. I am well

I have heard of other little girls besides Jessie who had sewing-aches and pains whenever their parents had work to, Canada, of which we have just 1efor them to do. This is a disease - ceived the first number. It is well called "selfishness;" and I hope none printed in large, readable type, and of my little readers are afflicted with it. - Murtle.

### For Joung and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... "Will you love me when I mold?" as

.... A beggar held out his hand. "I haven't cent," said the gentleman. "I did not specify the coin," responded the mendicant. .... Curiosity shop. - "Oh, what a lovely Curiosity shop. — On, "In No, ma'am, It's antique, is it not?" "No, ma'am, odern." "What a pity! it was so

"Those that are present will answer 'Here!' and those that are not present will answer 'Absent!'"

.... Could anything be neater than an old darkey's reply to a beautiful young lady whom he offered to lift over the gutter. "Lor, missus," said he, "I's used to lifting barrels of sugar."

.... A child who had lived all her life in London was one day taken into the country, where she saw for the first time a hen, at which she exclaimed, "Oh, look, mamma, what a large enary!"

.... Little Dunce (looking up suddenly from her history book): "Oh, mummy darling, I do so wish I'd lived under James the Second!" Mamma: "Why?" Little Dunce: "Because I see here education was very much neglected in his reign."

.... The death of Dr. Jackson recalls a bon mot of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. When the quarrel between Jackson and Morton was raging as to which should have the honor of having discovered anesthetics, Doctor Holmes suggested that a monument be erected bearing statues of both, with an index on the left in the garuship, and had about three hundred disciples among whom the timerated. He made journeys to Allahabad and elsewhere, seeking rest for pedestal, pointing upward, and underneath the words, "To Ether."

for more cookies. "Have you an appetite, Edward?" says his father. Edward, reflecting that if he answers "yes," he will be given graham bread, and that if he says "no," he will be told he doesn't need anything more, replies to his father (a minister), "Well, pa, God has given me an appetite for cookies and not for graham bread." He got the cookies.—
Congregationalist.

.... Faith is to believe what we do not yet see; and the reward of this faith is to see what we believe.

the streams of mercy are always full, the streams of mercy are always tlowing; there is mercy enough in God, enough for all, enough for each, enough forever.—Matthew Henry.

Sower Divine Sower Divine!
Sow the good seed in me,
Seed for eternity.
Tis a rough, barren soil,
Yet by Thy care and toil
Make it a fruitful field
An hundred-loid to yield.
Sower Divine,
Plough up this heart of mine!

.... God's word is pledged to supply the wants of His children. He does not promise to supply all we desire, but all we need. He supplied the wants of the children of Israel, but did not give them all they desired or clamored for.

for the little reverence we cred human soul that lived so close to us, and was the divinest thing that God has given us

.... Thou hast a double nature. Choose between the worse and the better that is within thee. Thou hast it in thy power to become slave of passion, the slave of luxury, the the slave of sensual power, the slave of conruption. Thou hast it in thy power to become the free master of thyself, to become the everlasting benefactor of thy country, and the unfailing champion of thy God. — Dean Stan-

.... Never be discouraged because good things get on so slowly here; and never fail daily to do that good which lies next to your hand. Do not be in a hurry, but be diligent. Enter into the sublime patience of the Lord. Be charitable in view of it. God can afford to wait; why cannot we, since we have Him to fall back upon? Let patience have her perfect work, and bring forth her celestial fruits.—
G. Macdonald. A STRAY LEAF.

In Eastern legend, the good Mussulman

Saves every parchment-shred beneath his feet, Hoping thereon great Allah's name to meet. Is not the Book of Life yet incomplete? Flying upon the wild wings of the wind.

Though torn, though hidden unseemly blots Each soul of man reveals the name divine. Leaves of His volume are thy being and mine Leaves of His Book, and parts of His great

Dear Father, Thy handwriting make us see On each soiled fragment of humanity!

Lucy Larcom

### FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

We regret to learn that Rev. James H. Deputie, presiding elder of the Bassa district, in Liberia, has been recently afflicted by the loss of his eldest son, who, however, died in the hope of the Gospel. The account of the work on this district is cheering. Revivals are in progress; and at Marshall and Buchanan the people are preparing to build brick churches. The building of such a church is begun at Edina.

Dr. Maclay, in a letter dated Foochow, Dec. 15, reports himself as in "That is not too much for a little improved health. He gives a good account of the work of the three missionary organizations - the Methodist Episcopal, American Board and Church and I ought to be willing to sew; " and Missionary Society - in that important

Society of the Methodist Church in said Jessie in a few minutes. "My Society of the Methodist Church in thumb is very sore!" she said in a few Canada for the year ending June, 1880, German and Chinese (in British Columbia), and foreign work, in Japan and the little girl, as surprised as she could Bermuda. Liberal contributions have

The Missionary Outlook is a new monthly, in quarto form, published at the Methodist Mission Rooms, Toronseems likely to be a repository of valuable matter.

"Chinese Immigration in its Social and Economical Aspects," by George F. Seward, late U. S. Minister to China (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York), is a most acceptable book at this mo ment. It will particularly interest those who are in sympathy with mission effort among the Chinese The author writes in a liberal and kindly spirit, vet with a vigorous comprehension of facts. He sees no occasion to fear an overflowing immigration of the Chinese into this country, for "the Chinese, whatever else they may be, are neither migratory nor aggressive." Further notice of conclusions arrived at hereafter.

The graduating exercises of the Bareilly Theological Seminary, in India, founded by Rev. D. W. Thomas, occurred Dec. 13-17. The class numbers thirteen, and is the largest vet sent forth. The students have, during their course, been employed also in the practical work of evangelization. The Lucknow Witness says of the members

"Four of them were originally of low caste, but have applied themselves so diligently that one of them stands at the head of his class, and all four are among the best. Their development friend, if you are looking for a No. 1 mule, don't forget me."

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The Household. TWO METHODS OF DISH-WASH-

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BY MARY D. WELLCOME.

We shall use for our illustration the dinner se rvice.

First, Mrs. B.'s method. Mrs. B. is a rigid economist - in water. When she takes food from kettles, saucepans, spiders, etc., she never puts water in them; it would be a sad waste of a very valuable article. So the food dries on,

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and a pudding dish with a small bit of pudding remaining in it, or a plate with a solitary piece of pie, never goes into Mrs. C.'s store-room. She has no such untidy ways. True, her method makes many dishes to wash, but she prefers to have this additional labor rather than the untidiness of putting them away in their soiled condition. After the table is cleared of the freshly arranged food, she takes the dishes that are to be washed, and removes, as far as practicable, all particles of food, and then, preparing a small quantity of hot soapy water in some dish, she washes off the most soiled of the dishes before placing them in her dish-pan or tub. She has in abundance of water softened with nice hard soap, and washes first the glasses and silver-ware, then the cups and saucers. Her method of partially to the soapy in their soiled remaining in it, or a plate with a solitary piece of pie, never goes into Manning, aged 82 years and 6 months.

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nost despairing of finding a temper- friends to stand by the colored people.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. B. never scrapes the bits of food from the plates before putting them in the dish-tub; water cleanses them much more quickly. She piles them up promiscuously—greasy plates with cups it was decided that the time had come. Bishop Hedding, both before and after he was made Bishop, often enjoyed her hospitality, and to the last dayshe lived she was wont to mention with manifestations of great regard the names of the saintly men whose ministry and acquaintance she had enjoyed. miscuously - greasy plates with cups it was decided that the time had come

dish-rag, she wipes them out at once. nected with our Church, interested in there seemed to be a breaking up of the the education of this poor people, to whole system, and the golden cord was a condensate of the whole system. heap to dry (?). When first torn from the old sheet it was decently white and clean, but now—alas! The towels clean, but now—alas! The towels are the convention with a conven clean, but now—alas! The towels do service a week, and are then consigned to the wash. Mrs. B. is a great economist.

Second method: Mrs. C. thinks more

The towels are the dead of the choice and the cause of the saints of God. Of her, surely, it may be said, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

W. F. MALLALIEU.

To probation. Her devotion to the church of her choice and the cause of Christ, from the day of her conversion to the church of the day of her conversion to the church of nicety than economy in this depart- Methodist Episcopal Church was organ-

atter; vegetables go into other dishes, sufferings in planting our Church and where all the family hope to come. that the nappies may be washed; schools in the South, and rejoiced that and a pudding dish with a small bit of God had permitted him to have a hum-

of the executive committee, or which lasses and silver-ware, then the cups ind saucers. Her method of partially rashing the dirtiest dishes, saves the vater from becoming thick with grease and bits of food, so that it is in a suit
of the executive committee, or which days, spoke of his wife's prayers and last twenty-three years of her life, she was a member, that he requested it to meet in his sick-room, so that he might take part in the discussions, and unite in commending this Society to the fostering care of the General Confersion of the executive committee, or which while's prayers and last twenty-three years of her life, she was a worthy member of the Harvard quietly away, shows that a Christian may be dead and yet her influence live. May this notice encourage many Christian wives to sow on; "for thou know-time the last twenty-three years of her life, she was a worthy member of the Harvard quietly away, shows that a Christian example, and at last passed quietly away, shows that a Christian way be dead and yet her influence live. May this notice encourage many Christian example, and at last passed quietly away, shows that a Christian example, and a very kind chart shell prayer and last twenty-three years of her life, she was a worthy member of the Harvard quietly away, shows that a Christian example, and a very kind chart shell prayer and last twenty-three years of her life, she was a worthy member of the Harvard quietly away, shows that a Christian example, and a very kind chart shell prayer and last twenty-three years of her life, she was a worthy member of the Harvard quietly away, shows that a Christian example, and a last passed of the way as a worthy member of the way as a worthy member of the way as a worthy member of the Harvard quietly away, shows that a Christian example, and a last passed of the way as a worthy member ad bits of food, so that it is in a suit- fostering care of the General Conference. His last work was for the eleva-

tion of the freedmen. Thomas M. Eddy, D. D., at that time bles her to use much hotter water, editor of the Northwestern Christian Adnd preserves her hands in greater vocate, afterward the eloquent secretary ety; but she sometimes uses clothes of the Missionary Society, signed the ade from worn towels or table linen. call for the convention, and was cotton one she will not use. She has present and participated in the organigrades of dish-washers, and a sink zation of the Society. The Doctor was You would never find her wash- a warm friend of this cause, and advog out baking pans and kettles with cated its claims with eloquence and best dish-cloth; no, indeed! Mrs. zeal; and when his dying hour had come, oft crash towels, and does not make round his bed to offer prayer and praise preparatory to his ascension, looking The dishes go from the hot suds to a anxiously around the room and missing an, where hot water is poured over the colored nurse, he ordered a suspen-

family gathering around his dying inds an ill-smelling dish-cloth in Mrs. Care house, I assure you. Everything from dish-tub to sink-cloth is clean and sweet.

Now, my dear young girls, who are as yet novices in housework, which method will you adopt? Whichever one would make mention of our first resident of will you adopt? Whichever one would make mention of our cause, wrote and spoke so fervently in its behalf, and spoke so fervently in its behalf, and spoke so fervently in its behalf, and which for months seemed never once to be broken. It was inspiring and comforting to those she left behind, to see the beautiful calmness and strength with which she went down into the organization of this Society, that we "cold stream," saying as she passed through, "Oh, I am so happy, so happy!" She had been baptized, and had joined the church in company with the spirit, that they may rest from deep an interest in our cause, wrote and spoke so fervently in its behalf, and whom she in return most dearly loved: on choose, will form your habit and spoke so fervently in its behalf, and spoke so fervently in its behalf, and spoke so fervently in its behalf, and whom she in return most dearly loved; raised so much money for its support. In the death of Bishop Gilbert Haven the Society lost a true friend and an elect therefore shirk. It must certainly conent advocate and the colored people of therefore shirk. It must certainly conent advocate and the colored people of the stars of God."

A. McKeown. start right. You hate to wash dishes, In the death of Bishop Gilbert Haven know. Few girls do like it, but do the Society lost a true friend and an elot, therefore, shirk. It must certainly oquent advocate, and the colored peoa more pleasant occupation to one ple a bold champion of their rights, a the is nice and thorough like Mrs. C., fearless denouncer of their wrongs, and than it can be to one who "sozzles" a tender sympathizer with their sufferout the dirty, greasy dishes in a pint of ings. The sad intelligence of his sick-

ness and death sent sorrow to the hearts MISS PARLOA'S COOK BOOK.

MR. EDITOR: An evil counselor has entered our family, recommended by Zron's Herald. I refer to Miss Parloa's "New Cook Book." A good Methodist temperance sister, wishing to make me a Christmas present, conceived the idea of giving me a cook book. Having of giving me a cook book. Having of Bishop Haven, preparatory to his of millions in the South. Our schools a Christmas present, conceived the idea of the death of their beloved benefactor and friend. On that grand coronation some knowledge of books of that class, e investigated still farther, until, when reception into heaven, he urged his

to serve on board a privateer, which sailed from Portsmouth, but which, alas, them; it would be a sad waste of a very valuable article. So the food dries on, and requires much additional hard scraping to remove; but then, the water is saved. She never puts on extrawater to heat before dinner; if there is a sufficiency for frugal requirements left in the tea-kettle, very well, otherwise she will wait for it. In clearing off the table she economizes in dishes. If there is a fragment of meat on the platter, a slice of cake on the platter, a slice of cak try and acquaintance she had enjoyed.

Her piety was of a cheerful type. She her Saviour. Her health had always been good until within a week of her death, when, in consequence of a cold,

W. F. MALLALIEU.

days.
Sister W. was born of Methodist parents, in Halifax, N. S., and had the imperishable influences of an early Chrisperishable influences of an early Christian home. Coming to Boston while yet almost a child, Mrs. Shattuck became to her at once both sister and mother, giving wise guardiauship, sympathy love and tenderest care and greatly love and greatly love and tenderest care and greatly love and greatly love and greatly love an r best dish-cloth; no, indeed! Mrs. zeal; and when his dying hour had come, believes in having a good store of when pastor and friends had gathered pathy, love, and tenderest care and attendance till they were no longer needed. She grew to be an amiable and beautiful woman, and great were the dismay and sorrow of her many friends, when some two years ago it began to be feared that that feil blight of so many of the fairest flowers, consumption, had fallen on her too. Arrest of the disease was earnestly sought in the best medi-

> A. McKeown. Died, in Hallowell, Me., Oct. 15, 1880,

STEPHEN STANTIAL, aged 75 years. Brother S. had been a worthy member of the M. E. Church for nearly forty years. He had served the church as steward, and also as member of the board of trustees for a long term of years.

Died, in Barnard, Vt., Jan. 14, 1881, Mrs. CAROLINE A. STOCKWELL, aged

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the Herald. "I can rely on that," said
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Mrs. Caroline A. Stockwell, aged
by years.

Mrs. S. was the daughter of Jasper
and Mary Stevens Clarke. She was an
active member of the Methodist church
in Barnard, and will be greatly missed
by both pastor and people. The nature
of her disease was such that she was
fully aware of what the end must be,
but she was enabled to triumph by faith.
All services for the day (Sunday, Jan.
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cream "with wine, "a quart of brandy" and "a pint of wine" for mince pies, and so on, ad infinitum.

So my new cook book, that I thought to lend around among the nice young housekeepers that come to see the preacher's wife, is doomed to a dark closet. It won't harm me, but it might somebody.

MRS. M. DUSTIN,
Cincinnati Conference.

Maineville, Ohio.

Obituaries.

Died, in Chelsea, at the residence of her son, Mr. George Perkins, Dec. 21.
Mrs. MARY PERKINS, aged 93 years and 1 month.
Until recently Mother Perkins had resided in Portsmouth, N.H., where she had been known by the people for many years. In her youth she was married to Mr. George Perkins, and for a few brief years lived with him happily; but when the war of 1812 broke out, her husband, like many other sons of New England. entered into the war with patriotic zeal and devotion. He enlisted to serve on board a privateer, which

to him, and his bereaved parents, though ORREN TYLER.

Miss Louie Cobb, oldest daughter of Stephen and Hattie E. Cobb, was born

of nicety than economy in this department. She always has an abundance of water in readiness. Whenever she removes food from the cooking utensils, water is put into them, so that the softened particles can be easily removed before the dish is brought to the washing. After dinner, all of the broken fragments are collected, and what can be utilized in other forms are put by themselves. Slices of bread or cake are placed in their respective jars; bits of butter put with the shortening; the remnants of meat taken from the greasy platter; vegetables go into other dishes, the acts of her life. She loved the so Died, in Waite, Washington Co., Me., Oct. 23, 1880, John Manning, aged 82 years and 6 months.

Mr. M. Waite, Washington Co., Me., of others she did with her might. To her parents her death was a more larger was no place in her heart in which selfishness could dwell. Whatever her hand found to do for the good of others she did with her might. To There was no place in her heart in

May this notice encourage many Christian wives to sow on; "for thou knowest not whether this or that shall prosper, or whether they both shall be alike good!"

Paston.

Died in Reston Highlands See 19 Died, in Boston Highlands, Sept. 9, qualities gave her great influence and commanded respect.

Died, in Boston Highlands, Sept. 5, 1880, at the house of her sister, Mrs. Ward P. Shattuck, Miss H. Etta Weeks, aged 24 years, 2 months, 12 Her last efforts were in behalf of the under the state of t fortunate and afflicted. To many of this class she was very dear, and touchsistent. It was manifest in her life and character. She recognized the great principles of Christian obligation, but her joy was to serve the Lord.

borne with patience and resignation.
As she had often before suffered in apparently a similar way, her friends were not seriously alarmed till a very short class water, after being soaped, is utilized for washing first the towels, then lish-cloth or mop number one, then number two; then, after the sink has been thoroughly renovated, number three is cleansed. Everything is hung to dry effectually, so that one never to dry effectually effects to dry effect to dry ef time before her death. When called to meet death she was not troubled; she

#### Marriages.

A. Mitchell to Miss Jeanette C. Huntress, both of N.
In Clintor, Jan. 27, by Rev. C. H. Hanaford, Isaac J. Flagg to Miss Susie R. Bean, all of C.
At the parsonage in Newry, Me., Dec. 20, by Rev. Joseph Moulton, Ell F. Stearns to Mrs. Mary F. Smith, both of N.
In North Newry, Me., Jan. 11, at the residence of Charles Wight, by the same, S. Alonzo Wheeler, of Waterford, to Miss Abbie J. Wight, of Newry.
In Millbridge, Mc., Jan. 28, Ered B. Spragues to Miss Naney A. Whitten, both of M.
In Cape Elizabeth, Me., by Rev. W. H. Crawper on the initial form as well as dry. B to way concentrated, is put up in large bottles, at the M. E. parsonage in Staffordville, Feb. 3, by Rev. J. Tregaskis, Willis E. Winter to Miss F. E.
Wood, both of S.



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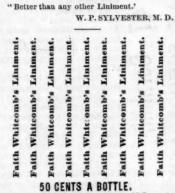




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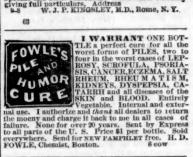
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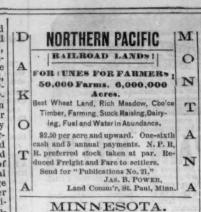
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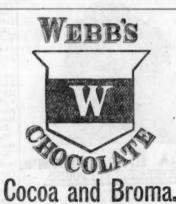
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